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num Prince Gets Affront to Allies Shows Stand.

d Divisions Reduced Soviet Government Expected to Oppose Intervention by Entente.

Pressure of Foch's Lenine and Trotzky Losing Their Grip on People, Swedes Report.

ASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Offi-cial advices to the State De-partment today disclosed that Ambassador Francis and the Allied diplomatic corps were forced of the 1919 recruits, in to leave Russia for the Murman coast by the aggressive action of the Bolshevik government.

dered the officials in charge of the cables to stop all telegrams ad-dressed to the Allied Ministers, thus

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mare begun at Philiagram and the same begun at Philiagram at the adjust wage diffusion plan to be seen promoted from lieutenant to major in the Marine Corps, according to an announcement here today by marine recruiting head-quarters of which he is chief. Maj. McClaskey enlisted as a private in 1900 and received his cammission as lieutenant in the same year.

EVERY FACTOR IN WORLD WAR NOW IS FAVORABLE TO ALLIES.

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ARIS, Aug. 6 .- After summing up all the factors in the situation, Paris is now satisfied that the Allies have at last reached the turning point in the war and that, although the end is no longer in doubt.

Every factor, in the opinion held here, is now in favor of the Allies, including not only the immediate situation on the Aisne front, but the whole strategic position. Their superiority in effectives, and especially in reserves, is now regarded as certain and in a steadily increasing ratio. Economically, it goes without saying, the position of the Allies has been superior to that of the enemy many months, while there can be no ques-tion as to either the splendid morale of the Allied armies and peoples alike or as to the extreme depression prevailing throughout the German empire, which, as admitted by Theodore Wolff, in the Berlin Tageblatt, has reached a depth of despair hitherto

On the food question the Allies have no reason to fear the without a shudder. While the Allied harvests all promise to exwithout a snudder. While the Allied harvests all promise to ex-ceed the average, all the evidence available tends to show that not only are the Central Empires at present shorter of food-stuffs than ever before, but there is reason to believe that every single crop will be largely below the average.

The Allied seisure of Archangel, Japanese action in Siberia, the increasingly dangerous position of the Germans and Aus-trians in Russia, the desperate internal situation of Turkey, the that none of the Allied countries has ever been so free from in-ternal unrest are all recognized as factors confirming the justi-

DEALING WITH ENEMY.

PARIS, Aug. 6.—Louis J. Malvy, former Minister of the Interior, was found guilty today of holding com-

Interior in the Viviani, Briand and Ribot cabinets, was reckoned one of the most astute political figures in France.

His position was first assailed in July, 1917. Clemenceau, now Premier, charged that Malvy was spreading "defeatist" propaganda among the troops. Malvy resigned as Minister of the Interior early in presumption that these did reach

Clemenceau's charges against
Malvy followed the arrest of Miguel
Almereyda, editor, and M. Duval,
The WASHINGTON. Open hearings on War Department's draft bill planned in House to begin next Au-gust 19; Senators ask reason for present haste on part of administra-

Commander.

There is no evidence as yet that they dropped any bombs.

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SCHOOLS CLOSED TO PRO-GERMAN TEACHER.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE, Dunton, the Lcdi teacher now serv ing a term in prison on a charge of

State Normal School.

These instructions follow the action of the board of directors of the San Jose State Normal in revoking Miss Dunton's certificate to teach.

The certificate was issued in 1968.

Pershing's Report Begins Covering Heavy Fighting Along Marne.

MASUALTIES

U INCREASE.

Nearly a Thousand

on Day's List.

Hundred and Forty Marines are Included in the Total from France.

ASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Army and Marine Corps casualties in the fighting on the Marne-Aisne salient made public today by the War Department numbered 957—817 solders and 140 marines. This brought the total since the toll of victory began to arrive yesterday to 1532 and the number of all casualties since American forces first landed in France to 16.738.

Today's army list contained mostly the names of wounded, whereas those of yesterday showed 458 killed in action and 80 died of wounds. These lists do not represent any one day's fighting, but probably include some of the casualties for several days.

ARMY CASUALTIES.

Army casualty lists issued today

ATTACKS ON STUTTGART AND COBLENZ WORST EXPERIENCED IN WAR.

[ATLANTIC CARLE—EXCLUSIVE DIFFARCE.]
LONDON, Aug. 6.—A Daily Express dispatch from Geneva says that reports from Basic state that the British aerial attacks on the Stuttgart and Coblenz rallway stations four days ago were the most terrible experienced during the war.

MARSHAL'S BATON

Promotes the Allies

ARRIVED TOO SOON.

PERSHING GETS GRAND

LEGION HONOR CROSS.

PARIS, Aug. 6 .- President Poin-

aire visited American headquarters

this afternoon and presented to Gen. Pershing the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor.

The ceremony took place in the presence of the general's staff and detachments of French and Ameri-

PARIS, Aug. 6. — (Havas Agency.) The Council of Min-isters has elevated Gen. Ferd-

marshal of France. The Ministers also have conferred the military medal on

the western front.
President Poincare presided BELGIAN KING'S HOME. Gen. Foch, Premier Clemen-

counted on snatching the de-cision and imposing a German peace upon us, Gen. Foch and his admirable troops van-

delivered. Thirty-five thousand prisoners and 700 cannon have been captured, and the enemy's high hopes before the attack have been crushed. The glorious Allied armies have thrown him from the banks of the Marne to the Aisne. Such are the results of the high command's strategy, superbly executed by incomparable commanders. The confidence placed by the republic and by all the Allies in the conqueror of St. Gond, the Yser and the Somme has been fully justified."

"The awarding of the "Medaille Militairs" to Gen. Petain is a distinction rarely given to officers, the decoration generally being reserved for enlisted men. Marshal Joffre is one of the few officers who have received this honor.

NEW DRAFT TAKES 500,000 IN STATE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6. Between 450,000 and 500,000 men will be subject to the draft in California if Congress passes the pending selective service bill to register men between 18 and 45, Adjt.-Gen.

Borree announced here today.

The new draft will require more than double the number of local exemption boards and examining physicians, and a corresponding increase of district boards, medical lad-visory boards and appeal agents, Borree said.

Gen. Borree was called here by Gov. Stephens for a con-ference on the pending draft. The machinery to supply the new increments from this State has already been set in

BATTLE SUMMARY

between Soissons and Rheims are unchanged. There have been no developments of im-portance on the line running from the region of Montdidier toward the English Channel.

Heavy rainfall doubtless is having more to do with the holding in leash of Marshal Foch's troops than the opposi

Foch's troops than the opposition the Germans are throwing in their way.

The Germans have been shelling the Americans and French on the northern bank of the Vesle or delivering heavy counter-attacks against them, but everywhere they have met with a stone wall of resistance.

They also have daluged the southern line of the stream with shells of all calibers, including mas projectiles, and even have brought their famous fame throwers into play, but all to no purpose. The Allies everywhere have remained firm.

RETALIATE.

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Where the Germans have thrown shells in the Fismes where the Germans have thrown shells in the Fismes sector, American missiles have been returned with added interest. This particular sector has been a veritable inferno. Gas in large quantities was released against the Americans, who were virtually unharmed by the fumes. A kindly switch in the wind at one time even turned back the gas against the enemy. The French also have answered the Germans in kind. During the hiatus in the fighting on the Solssons-Rheims sector the Germans are believed to be moving their main bodies northward to the positions chosen for a stand.

An inkling of what the Germans have lost in men made prisoner and guns captured by the Allies has become public through an utterance of the French Premier at a session of the ministerial council at which Gen. Foch was made a marshal of France.

"Thirty-five thousand prisoners and 700 cannon have been captured," said the Premier, who added that Paris no longer was in danger, that Solssons Chateau Thierry had been reconquered and that 200 villages had been delivered through the formidable thrust of Foch's men through the Solssons-Rheims sallent.

BRITISH FRONT.

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Rheims salient.

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Much interest attaches to the maneuvers of the Germans and the French and British troopa, with the latter of whom some Americans are believed to be brigaded on the front running from Montdidier to the region around Ypres. Ultimately the operations here may have a strong bearing on those in progress in the south, and, if the Allies keep up their successful thrusts and the Germans continue to withdraw, compel a realignment of the entire battle front.

The French north of Montdidier have crossed to the west side of the Avre River, between Braches and Morisel. Here a fairly deep penetration into the German line would become a great menace to the junction point of the armies of the German Crown Prince and of Crown Prince Rupprecht. On both sides of Amiens, where the Germans have given ground, they now are heavily shelling British positions, including the use of quantities of gases, evidently with the intention of preventing an attack on force.

GIVE GROUND.

Uneasiness along the northern front continues, and Crown

GIVE GROUND.

Uneasiness along the northern front continues, and Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria has carried out another withdrawal. To the British he has given up territory along La Bassee Canal, in the apex of the Lys salient. Meanwhile, the French and British are organizing the territory evacuated on the Somme in Picardy.

French and American troops in small units have crossed the Vesle River at various points. The activity along the Vesle indicates that Gen. Foch is not through with the Crown Prince.

MERMANS ALONG VESLE U DESPERATELY RESISTING.

Thousands of Shells Screaming Across River in Both Directions as Our Men Hammer Rear Guards.

> BY EDWIN D. JAMES. [ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] [Times Copyright.]

WITH AMERICAN ARMY, Aug. 6, 9 a.m. have begun an effort to drive the Germans back on their front of the Vesle toward the Aisne. German efforts to them back are now under full swing. Our forces are battlin to establish strong attack positions on the north bank of the Vesle River and fierce German rear guard actions are being thrown against them. We have small parties fighting across the river.

For the past twenty-four hours, through almost a steady rain,

nds of shells have been screaming in both directions over the stream as Americans now brought up are hammering Boche positions after the successful method used north of the Oureq. At the same time Germans have placed large numbers of onehundred and fives and are shelling heavily in the direction of

trategic points back of our lines.

Artillery fighting is now of a very intense nature. The Germans have on their positions plenty of munitions and some to spare, and we are able to return them shell for shell and do even

It seems a safe prediction that the Boche is going back to the Aisne. North of the Vesle he has guns which are working now placed on a series of hills forming a ridge about half way between the Vesle and the Aisne, and has a large number of ma-chine guns placed along the north bank of the Vesle for his typical

Going Back.

GERMANS STIFFEN LINES AS ALLIES REACH AISNE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY quickly forced back by anti-aircraft on the Airne - Marne suns.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE AISNE MARNE FRONT, Aug. 6.—With their backs to the Aisn, the Germans continued preparations today for what may be either a stiff resistance to give them more time for further withdrawal or for a definite stand. Minor actions along the American portion of the front and in the adioining French sectors marked the day.

The little force of men which were sent into Fismes still maintain their foothold, although they are not yet across the river, which flows through the extreme north portion of the town.

Under a heavy barrage all their wounded have been taken out, and during the night food was taken to them.

The Germans have been unremitting in their efforts to dislodge the Americans, hounding the town with shells and deluging it with gas.

Numerous efforts have been made for retake the position, but in every instance the accuracy of the American fire, both of the supporting artillery and the support the belief that the Cown Prince really intends to make the Alsne the objective of his line of retreat has netted in one-half of the americans have continued their reconnaissance work, parole support the belief that the Cown Prince really intends to support the belief that the Cown Prince really intends to support the belief that the Cown Prince really intends to support the belief that the Cown Prince reall

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Toll of Foch's Great Victory Begins to Arrive.

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Being Wounded is Not So Worse if You're American.





More photos by Harry A. Williams arrive for The Times.

Above, interior of one of the United States government's hospital trains in France. Shown are some of our freshly wounded leaving the front. Only a few hours before they were in the thick of the battle. Below, a Sammy waiting for a shrapnel wound in his leg to heal and meantime enjoying life like a millionaire should—by reading, part of the time, Stars and Stripes, the newsy newspaper published "over there" by and for the American Expeditionary Forces.

Walter Walkwisk, Detroit, Mich.

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Daniel O. Aldeman, Stringer, Miss.
Arnold Anderson, Denmark,
James Balkas, Chicago.

William M. Marr, Magnetle Springs, O.
Tvney Battisto, Italy,
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Charles E. Brown, Springheld, O.
Roy Burk, Denton, Ill.
George C. Ardno, Detroit,
Arthur G. Cleary, New York City.
Thomas A. Cullen, New York City.
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Michael Passie, Islay,
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James Menary, Ireland,
Joseph Millar, New York City.
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Captain-William C. Truxal, Meyersdale, Pa.

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Clifford W. Savlor, Rockwood, Pa.
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The Marine Corps casualty list today shows: Killed in action, 7; died
of wounds, 3; wounded severely, 18;
wounded, degree undetermined, 119;
wounded slightly, 1. Total, 148.

The list includes Private Clarence
O. Rozell, Orange, Cal., died of
wounds received in action.

The list:
KILLED IN ACTION. KILLED IN ACTION.

William H. Cooper. Rochester.
Harry N. Lacey, Lancaster. Tex.
Raymond M. Mahry Poplar Rinf, Mo,
Frank L. Tignor, Richmond, Va.
Richard B. Tucker, Leev. Mich.
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Flord C. Musher, Flatbush, N. Y.
Eliner S. Short, Cashmere, Wash,
Sam Grasso, Mouras, 1994.
Marion Hartenbower, Caldwell, Idaho.
WOUNDED IN ACTION, DEGREE
UNDETERMINED,

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Sam Buchan, Morris, Tex.

Richard Ellis, Crete, Neb.
Harry O. Irwin, Craig, Neb.
Samuel P. Gilbert, Ceite, Rapida, Iowa.
Jimus Hale, Scattig, Wash.
Meles R. Jain, Swifter, Ceit.
August J. Sancesl, Oakined, Cal.
Jack A. Tupper, Pocatello, Idaho.
Jake M. Ubrig, Sterling, Colo.
Jestenania. Walter R. Pant, Jr., Weatherford, Tex., Albert G. Switon, Carvallia, Or.

Sergeants— Carl W. Watson, Buxton, Gr. Corporals— Hector N. Cantero, San Francisco, Chester A. Sawyer, Bassett, Nob. Theodore T. Caruy, Walnut, Icwa. Charles R. Smith, Wylie, Tex.

Dental Standardization Urged, [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE,]

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Standardization in educational requirements for stidents was recommended for adoption by all dental schools in order that army and navy requirements may be promptly supplied, in resolutions adopted today by the National Association of Dental Examiners. Dr. W. F. Walz, Lexington, Ky., was elected president, and Dr. J. A. Wert of Des Moines, Iowa, secretary-treasurer.

GERMAN.

[BY ALLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—Wuerttemburg raids in the Woevre were beaten off yesterday evening by the Ameritans. In the following officers and men have been commended in orders for also says that reconnoitering activity in the Ancre and Avre regions and south of Montdidier has been lively.

The text of the communication follows:

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bank. The official statement from the War Office today also reports a French advance to the Avre, north ment issued by the War Office today

and Avre sections and south of Montdidier.

"Early today, north of the Somme, Wuerttembergers stormed the foremost English line along the Braye-Corble road and brought back about a hundred prisoners."

"After partial thrusts without success the enemy yesterday advanced with strong forces to the attack against the Vesle sector on both sides of Braisnes and north of Jonchery. We drove them back in a counter-thrust out of small sections of woods on the north bank of the river, in which they had temporarily located themselves. Several hundred prisoners remained in our hands. The rest of the enemy's attack had already collapsed under our artillery and machinegun frebefore reaching the Vesle."

BRITISH.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, Aug. 6.—The Germans guns were active last night in Mail Fraud Suspect Paroled.

neux, on the front northeast of Amiens, the War Office announced today. They threw gas shells into the British lines.

The Germans, by a strong local attack against British positions along the Braye-Corbie road, north of the Somme, succeeded in taking advanced trench lines on a small portion of the front. Local fighting continues in this area and the British have taken a few prisoners, according to the War Office statement tonight. The text of the statement says:

"At dawn this morning the enemy

WAR OFFICE
STATEMENTS.

"Southeast of Robecq our posts in the Pacaut Wood sector have been further advanced on a front of about 200 yards. A few prisoners also were captured by us in this area." The official statement on aerial operations issued by the War Office today.

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[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. 7.]

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French advance to the Avre, north of Monddider.

"Aside from artillery activity east of Soissons and on the Vesle River, there is nothing to report from the whole of the front," says the French official communication issued this evening.

The remainder of the communication follows:

"Army of the east, August 5: There has been artillery activity on the Struma, Vardar and the Cerna Bend and to the north of Monastir.

"In Albania the enemy has not renewed his attacks.

"British aviators have brought down an enemy airplane and also have bombarded enemy depots in the Struma Valley."

GERMAN.

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(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
IN FRANCE, Aug. 6.—Two enemy

Man Power. **EXEMPTIONS TO** BE MADE EASIER.

Broader Provisions Planned in Proposed Army Law.

Open Hearings on War Bill to be Held by House.

enators Want to Know Reason for Present Haste.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- Broader ritten into the new Man-power Bill lon's war industry fabric may not

ppearing today before the Senate

ions.

Open hearings of War Department officials on the bill, immediately after the reassembling of the house next August 19 were planned today by Chairman Dent of the House Mili-Chairman Chamberlain announced that the committee had decided to ask Secretary Baker and Gen. March

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AMSTERDAM, Aug. 6 .-'Satans" is the name for American soldiers among the German soldiers, according to Ranke, who, as "officer-war

German papers. ten he tells of a skirmish be-

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AMERICANS PREPARING TO HURL HUNS TO THE AISNE.

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placing of an amount of high explosives in an inconspicuous place connected with an ordinary telephone wire reaching ahead into a Boche line. When the Germans believed the Americans were near the trap would set off the explosive by electricity. Numerous infernal machines were arranged in dugouts, so that one stepping inside set them off. Yesterday a plie of German mmunition exploded two days after the Poche and left the spot. It is believed to have been set off by time-bomb arrangement. Such man traps were found in many places yesterday and warnings against them were making a stand north of the waiting its turn to make good again.

BETTERING POSITIONS.

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCR.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY.

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ten he tells of a skirmish between a matrol of men from that city with an American patrol, who by their "impudent audacity" had been giving the Germans much trouble. Both parties were hidden in shell craters, he says, and stalked each other for nineteen hours, with the result that three wounded American "Satans" were brought in. For their work their capters received iron crosses.

BOYS SENT TO

CROWN PRINCE.

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Cound themselves obliged yesterday of the up many important positions of tween and law plans to stay in them and lay plans to the promptly issued to all our troops. The Americans pesterday made promptly issued to all our troops. The American pesterds promptly issued to all our troops. The American pesterday made promptly issued to all our troops. The American spectrody made promptly issued to all our troops. The American spectrody made promptly issued to all our troops. The American spectrody made promptly issued to all our troops. The American spectrody made promptly issued to all our troops. The American spectrody made promptly issued to all our troops. The American spectrody made promptly issued to all our troops. The American spectrody made promptly issued to all our troops. The American and warnings against them were found in many places yesterday and of warner were found in many places yesterday and the material. Because of the rapid advance, we had the need of extra engineer work on badly-shelled material. Because of the rapid advance, we had the need of extra engineer work on badly-shelled material. Because of the rapid advance, we had the need of extra engineer work on badly-shelled material. Because of the rapid a Vesle, have placed large forces of arflery on the range of hills between the Vesle and the Alsne rivers, and

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illery on the range of hills between the Vesle and the Alsne rivers, and Americans and French patrols gaining the northern bank of the Vesle asserday were met by heavy machine-gun fire from well-organised qualitions. With the Crown Prince making the same sort of an effort to halt the Allied troops as he made against the Americans north of the Ourcy, the Allied forces are busy bettering their situation resulting from yesterday morning, when the infantry found itself on the banks of the Vesle, away ahead of artillery aupport.

With the Germans making anothers and before being driven back to the Alsne the Americans hold Fisnes, which they captured late yesterday, and the French are across the narrow stream at several points. Into Fismes and Brain center all large roads supplying the territory between the Vesle and the Aisne, and all that territory is within reach of larger guns. American and French patrols are scross the river in a number of pinces, protecting our undertakings. We have established several stronz footholds on the Germans occupying certain scrot.

resistance, there was hitter fighting presterday for possession of that center of traffic. This opposition was somewhat stronger than the retreat at other points might have led our men to expect.

The first drachment of Americans to penetrate into the town met a sawage gunfre and retired. Then it developed that on our right machine gunners had waited while we passed and then attacked our troops with an enfinaling fire. These machine gunners had waited while we passed and then attacked our troops with an enfinaling fire. These machine gunners were obliverated. Further concertaing into the town showed strong detachments of Germans were left for resrevard fighting.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Investi ation of the discharge of union em ployees of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies has been son said today, and he intimated that any men so penalized for union membership would be reinstated uner government control. Mr. Burleson had a long conference with President Wilson after today's Cablect meeting. He said the chief task of his department in connection with wire control just now was to reach an equitable adjustment with the private owners for compensation. Discharge of operators because they were the union badges will be discussed Wednesday between officials of the Postoffice Department and S. J. Konenkamp, president of the union.

CATCH FLEEING STATE SOCIALIST SECRETARY

imes-Mirror Company, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, was today which Joseph Scott, Los Angeles atorney, was awarded \$30,000 dam ages for alleged libel, by the State Supreme Court here today. Scott appealed to the Supreme Court when the trial court granted the defendant a rehearing. The suit followed the publication in The

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Times of an article relating to a divorce action brought by Mrs. Bessie Olive Hillman against Clarence D. Hillman of Passdena in February, 1915. Scott was attorney for Mrs. THE HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES.



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the Columbia River and through
the Panama Canal. On those docks
or in those vast reaches of storage
warehouses could be found articles
of some art from every State in
the Union, and so it was with the
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Twenty-four hours a day trains
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somewhere in France with food and
munitions for our fighting hosts at
the front. These supplies find their
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And looking down on this modern miracle, the ancient windmill like a weary old man, grinds corn and draws water, slowly spending fix last energies. Its deys are numbered. Waterworks are being tonistived and electricity will supply power. The windmill on its moss covered tower seems to realize that it is old-fashiomed, grotesque and out of date, and came time longer stand the pace. Each revolution is more labored than the last it is slowly giving up the struggle, and some morning will just stop bett works.

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tions is the greatest enterprise ever conceived by the mind of man. In comparison, the Pharoshs, who built the pyramids, were mere pikers, the hanging gardens of Babylos were toys, the Brooklyn bridge is a piece of bric-a-brac and the Pana-ma Canal something to admire, but ma Canal something to admire, but not to marvel at. Bridging the At-lantic and spanning two continents is the constructive classic of all

is the constructive classic of all time.

All of which convinces me that we were better prepared than gen-craftly thought when we entered the war. Hoping for peace, but seeing the inevitableness of war, somebody had been doing some ground and lofty thinking. And, as a result, somebody knew just what staps we must take when the country took this vital step-had a mental blue-print of the vast enterprise. The project is too vast and being achieved with too much thoroughness and clocklike percision to have been conceived over night. been conceived over night. LIKE WILSON'S JAW.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Special Staff Correspondent.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.—

From where I stand there are visible two points linking the past and the present. On a hill an old, wery old. French windmill sluggishis waves its four fat wings in the breeze. It is grinding a peasant's corn or drawing his water, just as it has for centuries before.

A mile away, down by the ocean's edge, a mammoth steel crane swings noiselessly on its pivot and reaches out an all-powerful arm. It hooks its "hand" into the hold of a monster ship, and comes up with a locomotive clutched in its fron fingers, or half a dozen crated automobile trucks. The ship is one of Undio Sam's latest, built for speed and endurance and to beat the submarine—fashfoned by the willing hands of American mechanics. There are fifty other such leviations in the harbor. Alongside them rock quaint little French fishing boats.

The steel crane is stamped with the label, "Made in Pittsbursh." It is only one of a forest of steet cranes, acres of them, silently day and night dipping and probing the bowels of these ships of a mighty armada. They come up with every rything from baked beans to building beams clutched in their claws. Again they may fish forth a box-car, a Liberty motor, or a powerful cannon still glistening with its factory brightness.

MADE IN AMERICA.

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have more and more found fort in and inspiration in the of Abraham Lincoln. Lifettysburg address has been battle cry of the world."

MARSHALL'S SPEE

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INTERNAL TAXES BRING BILLIONS

Commissioner Makes Detailed Report for McAdoo.

Year's Collection Pays On Bill for Two Months.

Income and Excess Profits on Largest Items.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—How he government war coffers were fine with billions in taxes gathered from a wide variety of sources, ranging from stamps on playing cards shugs, lexies on excess profits, whown in detail today by a report, hown in detail today by a report, internal Revenue Commissioner aper to Secretary McAdon for he year ending last, June 30. The to ures will be used by the House Waland Means Committee in framing the new revenue bill.

Total internal revenues for mar ambunded to 3.634.707.008, hich \$2.839.082.000 came from me and excess profits tax possess in the sense in June, and \$855.615 per a multitude of miscellanders and excess collected largely in pennamers, and quarters added to dices of various articles paid manufactures.

Collections for the entire are only anough to pay the national part was and a half month.

Next to income and excess probases, the backbene of the resuschedue, liquor taxes brought in an act money, \$442,838,000, includes \$11,852,000 from whisky, branchine and spirits, and \$152,85, where the property of the prope

After income, excess profits, head to becco faxes, the biggest had me from transportation and mises, amounting to 570,754,000 and ded as follows: Preight, 3 mt. 520,000,000; passenger ticks per cent., \$24,306,000; express for cent., \$24,306,000; express for cent., \$2,436,000; between \$4,500; between \$4,500; between \$4,500; between \$4,500; between \$5,500; belies, \$5,295,000; be lines, \$5 per cent., \$1,432,000;

Levies of estates of deceased peons brought in \$47,452,000. Amments, such as theaters, caharaste, taxed at virtually 10 per central people of the admission paid, yielded \$2,58,000. A notable feature of report was the item of only \$15,000 collected in excise taxes sale of articles usually classed tuxuries—plane players, moving the picture films, jeweity, perfume, constitut, proprietary medicines, the guin, cameras and yachts. Salministration programme this realis for raising about a billion dars from luxuries.

mass on the value of capacock of corporations last semimounted to \$24,998,000; on mass cturers or dealers in automobia ad motorcycles, \$23,981,000; unifidon manufactures, \$13,286,80; coumentary stamp taxes, imposnce December 1, 1917, produs-18,813,000.

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Before Peace Talk.

Open Teuton People's
Eyes, Says Depew.

Governor Outlines
Hopes for Moose.

[PECLEVE DISPATCE.]
[TIPFIELD (Mass.) Aug. 6.—
mony M. Depew, just up from
fprings, Va., was in Pittsfield
renewing acquaintances and
may about world matters.
[am convinced that victory will
same until the Allies fight on
ma soil," said he.

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the people may be made to that we mean business. They have to have their eyes opened the surgical operation is pertended to the surgical operation is pertended to the surgical operation is pertended to the will see the light. They been taught: We can have write and the Kaiser must give in. It is for the rest of us to them that no such destiny has foreordained."

IN THE WAR," IS CRY.

mora (III.) Aug. 6.—"Win sar." "No premature peace."
were the rallying cries today as Loyal Order of Moose, which med at Mooseheart, III. The set of the meeting, a five-day as sounded by Gov. Lowell Illinois, whose son is fighting fuses. The meeting is to vote the a year for soldier Moose start children and to rehabilicrippied fighting mea.

Den't let them seduce us into a anter peace," he cried. "Don't time a breathing spell and a

beens we have been receiving indicate a speedy victory the Hun." the Governor said. But to warn you that we may year of war; I want to warn that the power of the Central has which believes in the dirights of kings, will try to seems and will try to seduce our to a premature peace if they in that they are losing by their

MUST WIN PEACE.

that we can win peace, a that will endure; unless we in a peace that will destroy as autocracy and teach them are dees not pay; a peace that sale perpetual peace for our and for our children's we will be acting the part

we do not have a peace that allow civilisation and humanas purset forms to endure, the who have died, the men who drieg, the men who will die have died in vain. We owe it sudders, to curselves, to our the and to humanity to fight lims until the Hohenzollerns—

was the war is ended and what with victory is ours, we will write the words brother and stathood in their finest sense. Notes the war dragged us in was decaying and going on the

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NEW DAY DAWNS.

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MARSHALL'S SPEECH.

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IN A P. DAY WIRE.]

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—Please do not send telephone or mail orders. And if you are a dealer please do not expect to participate in Clearance offerings.

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—Please understand the spirit in which
Bullock's reserves the right to limit purchases.

The One Sale Of The Year

—Please allow us as much time as possible for the delivery of Clearance merchandise, which will be delivered as quickly as possible (you know it is "One Delivery a Day" now, in accord with our Covernment's request).

—TODAY'S episode in this great Drama of Bullock's 12th Clearance will consist of—an addition as well as a—

CONTINUATION OF VALUES— AND OF INTEREST—An Intensification

—Since last Thursday morning—the business minutes at Bullock's have been particularly busy ones—because of the knowledge and confidence of Peoples—for with all the preparation, and all the merchandise and all the values—that are at hand, the foundation of the success of this 12th Clearance rests solidly upon the confidence of those who know Bullock's and who have had experience with Bullock's and Bullock's previous clearances—

—Words can not make a business—no more than words can make a sale—Performance must measure up to promise—Bullock's clearances have measured up to promises—and buyers know—thousands of buyers know—and the word has passed—quietly and sincerely—as to the character of this event—as to the truth of its dimensions—as to the deep value significance of—

"The One Sale of the Year"

So Today-Come Expectant

—Come with the important thought of Conservation in mind—Conservation in purchasing those things that you need—knowing that no matter how little prices you may pay—that which you buy has been subjected to the test of Bullock standards—vouched for by the principles of this organization.

—Come because of the values that are here—so many of which it would hardly be exaggeration to say, have assumed the nature of treasure—(it might not be amiss to repeat that Bullock's Clearance is NOT confined to a clearance of Bullock stocks alone—long ago this event outgrew the possibility of such limitation—Now Bullock's Clearance extends itself as an outlet for the clearances of many manufacturers—importers—distributors of repute—and not a few purchases were made months ago—since which time persistent advances have multiplied and remultiplied their importance—and temptation has whispered again and again "mark it up!" "mark it up!"—But no—such is not the purpose of Bullock's Clearance—though prices in so many cases could be marked much more than they are marked and still be magnetic according to present costs—prices have remained down—to become more magnetic still.)

—Whatever you do, DO NOT underestimate them or the interest that they hold in such full measure for you—no more should you exaggerate them—but Come—Expectant Today and Every Day of August—to Bullock's 12th Clearance—"The One Sale of the Year"—in every section on every floor—

There are those splendid wardrobe trunks (splendid, we reiterate it—as a leading trunk maker of New Jersey stated—when he saw them—"Less than I could hope to sell equally good trunks for"—this from a manufacturer—priced to you at less than he could sell Bullock's—aren't they worth

—But you must see them—to comprehend—Other trunks and bags and suitcases in the Greater Luggage Section — 5th floor — which in itself is well worth seeing and knowing.

—There is the furniture on the 7th floor, so generously dotted with opportunities, with chairs—tables—bedroom suites and the like.

-The rugs and draperies on the 6th floor.

—The art needlework, cut glass, and such a variety of gifts—(on the 1st floor, Hill St. Building)—all marked for Clearance.

—There are the dresses for girls (big girls, little girls and littler ones still) and suits for boys, and shoes for children.

—The muslin underwear, silk underwear and sweaters on the 4th foor.

On the 3d floor those momentous garment values—Suits, Dresses, Coats,

for Women—Negligee and Blouses. Haven't you shared them yet? More will be out today—and Millinery (tiniest, weentiest prices for loveliest hats.)

On the 2d floor—there are linens (many of which can not be duplicated at any price) and woolens that are rarities not to be undergauged—(Do not miss the broadcloths and cottons—from staple to fancy weaves) (they will be augmented again today.)

On the 1st floor—Handkerchiefs (such handkerchiefs! Such values for women and for men!) Stationery (including that which can not be rebought now at the price it is marked.) Leather bags! Gloves! Hosiery! Neckwear! Ribbons! Shoes! (of great importance are the shoes—their quality, and the completeness of their lines as well as their prices). Jewelry! and Silverware! Notions! Motor accessories! and MEN'S FURNISHINGS (women should NOT overlook the men nor should men overlook themselves—when these shirts, neckties, underwear and other furnishings are to be had for so little.)

—And again the Basement Store in all its sections—indeed opportunity is knocking—and at your door.

— Remember Bullock's 12th Clearance— Today and Every Day of August—Every Section—Every Floor—

"Ask Your Neighbor!"



"Tell Your Neighbor!"

TOOK OVER EHRET ESTATE AS RUSE?

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 -- Att an officials to extort money eats from wealthy Americans are caught in Germany by the ft was reported today, induced nited States government to take the property of a number of loan citizens, among them is United States government to take ver the property of a number of merican citizens, among them sorge Ehret and Mrs. Lilly Busch, idow of the St. Louis brewer, Mr. hret is on the ocean, bound for merican, and is expected to reach a Atlantic port this week. After is arrival he is expected to make romal application for the return of is 140,000,000 egtate, which is now the control of A. Mitchell Palmer, lien property custodian. The Nev ork millionaira, who is 33 years do, and very feeble, reached Copenagen about three weeks ago with unoney of any kind.

Efforts to force Mr. Ehret and ther American citizens in Germiny day.

to buy German war bonds are reported to have been made. Another scheme reported was to interest them in South American business ventures in order that the badly depleted German propaganda funds in these countries might be replenished.

A. Mitchell Palmer, allen property custodian, was in New York today. He refused to state whether the government would oppose the application of Mr. Siret for the return of his property. IN SENATE RACE.

OVER 20,000 CHOLERA CASES IN PETROGRAD.

ore than 20,000 cases of cholers in Petrograd, according to the Frem-denblatt of Hamburg, which reports that up to last Saturday

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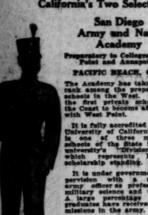
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Gov. Capper to Oppose Thompson in Kansas.

Nominating Vote is Light in Midwest States.

Senator Owen Way in Lead in Oklahoma Contest.

TOPEKA (Kan.) Aug. 6.—The omination of Gov. Arthur Capper or United States Senator and of Republican ticket in today's primar; was indicated in face of returns re per and Allen good leads over their nearest opponents.

On the Democratic ticket i eemed apparent that Senator William M. Howard Thompson would be renominated and the indications were that W. C. Lansdon of Salina would be nominated for Governor. Returns from all parts of the Stat

MISSOURI RETURNS. MISSOURI RETURNS.

[ST A. P. Night Wink.]

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) Aug. 6

—Only measer returns from today's
State-wide primary were available
here at midnight, and gave ne
inkling as to the outcome of the
major contests. At that hour Senatos
Xenophon P. Wilfley was slightly in
the lead of Joseph W. Folk in the
race for the Democratic nomination
for the United States Senate.

KANSAS CITY.

[ST A. F. NIGHT WINK.]

KANSAS CITY.

[BY A. F. NIGET WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Aug. 8.—
Two hundred and thirty-nine precincts of the 245 in the city give
Senator Xenophon Wilfley a majorlify of 4017 over Joseph W. Folk
for the Democratic nomination for
United States Senate. The vote was:
Wilfley, 12,582; Folk, 5585.
For Congress (Fifth District.)
Borland, 8549; Bland, 13,025.

Borland, 8849; Bland, 12,035.

VOTE IN ST. LOUIS.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Aug. 6.—Unofficial returns from 150 scattering precincts in St. Louis give Senator Xenophon Wilfley 1957 over former Gov. Joseph W. Folk in the Democratic nomination for United States Senator. The same precincts give Seiden P. Spencer a majority of 3140 votes over Col. Jay L. Torrey of Fruitville on the Republican ticket.

OKLAHOMA PRIMARY OKLAHOMA PRIMARY.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Aug.

5.—Early returns from over the
State indicate United States Senator
Robert L. Owen has been renominated by a large majority, only a
few counties giving Robert Galbreath of Tulsa, his only opponent
on the Democratic ticket, a vote
All the present Congressmen appear to have been renominated on
the face of early returns. Dick T
Morgan and T. A. Chandler of the
Republicans, and Representative
Scott Ferris, Democrat, had no opposition.

G.O.P. MAY FOLLOW WILSON COAST TRIP.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- It is re ported that if President Wilson makes his contemplated trip to the Pacific Coast the Republican cam paign managers will have one or more speakers to follow him to counter-act any political advantage

WORLD SHIPBUILDING RECORD IS MADE BY AMERICA IN JULY.

W ASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—With the launching of 123 vessels, toothers of 235,025 deadweight tons, new world shipbuilding records were established in July by American shippards, the Shipping Board announced tonight. The July launchings alone were

In addition to the forty-one completed ships, the American merchant marine was further increased by the delivery of two steel vessels of 15,855 tons by Japanese yards in accordance with the recent

weight tonnage of 217,025, and the other five were of deadweight tonnage being 18,000.

The total tonnage launched this year is 1,719,536, being divided by months as follows: January, 88,507; February, 123,625; March, \$ 172,611; April, 160,286; May, 259,241; June, 283,322; July, 631,944.

ceived here early tonight. Incomplete figures received gave both Capplete figures figures figures received gave both Capplete figures figu THEN SINK IT WITH BOMB.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.1

CANADIAN ATLANTIC PORT, with us nothing but the clothes Aug. 6.—The British schooner Gladys M. Hollett, 150 tons not register, was added to the list of victims of the German submarine of the German submarine laken to their boats. They rowed warfare off the Canadian coast when taken to their boats. They rowed until they reached a buoy at 11 p.m. she was sunk by bombs shortly after and anchored to it until dawn. The and anchored to it until dawn. The and anchored to it until dawn. The schooner was built in 1917, and was to New York with a cargo of herring from Twillingate, N.F. No SINKS U-BOAT. SINKS U-BOAT.

Capt. Cluett, master of the schooner, who landed here today with his crew, said the German commander sent men aboard his craft and stripped her of everything movable. "They ransacked us from stem to stern," he said, "and even took my lish coast the night of July 9, according to a message received by stern," he said, "and even took my lish coast the night of July 9, according to a message received by his parents at Turlock, near here, clothing, watch and meutical instru-today. Kirkman enlisted in the navy ments. We were allowed to taketn May, 1917. Capt. Cluett, master of the schoon-

HUN PRINCES' RIVALRY | TO ATTEND NATIONAL HELPS ALLIES TO WIN.

EFFORT TO WIN GLORY FOR THE HOHENZOLLERN HEIB BRINGS DISASTER.

VENICE, Aug. 6.—According figures made public today by Dan Daniels, chairman of the recent War Savings Stamp drive in Venice, this counter-act any political advantage that might come to the Democrats in the pending campaign as a result of the President's trip. National Chairman Hays will be here Friday and the matter will be put up to him. There is a suggestion that if the President goes to Los Argeles and other western cities former President Roosevelt may be asked to follow him just to keep the Republicant.

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G.A.R. ENCAMPMENT.

SPECIAL TRAIN EXPECTED TO CARRY LARGE DELEGA-TION FROM HERE.

PARIS, July 26 (by mail to New York, Aug. 6.)—Ill-feeling between the German Crown Prince and Crown Prince Rupprecht had its effect on the German high command in beginning the present offensive between Soissons and Rheims.

The German Crown Prince, according to reports, desired that his armies should have the honor of striking the first blow in 1918. The Emperor is believed to have lent a faworable ear.

Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria laid his case before the high command. The high command the high command that high command the high command trather rejuctantly.

Decision having been made, the big offensive opened in the north in March, and was given a double check, first east of Amiens and second east of Hazebrouck. This fallure gave the German Crown Prince strong support for his plea that the first command gave its consent, and the Allied victory followed.

VENICE GOES OVER

TOP IN STAMP DRIVE.

Announcement was made yester-day that a special through train will leave this city August 16 at 7:20 Ip.m. or the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic of the Grand Army of the Grand Army of the Repu

suspended publication three months ago, has been married to Berneice A. Hann, it developed yesterday. Socha gave his age as 21 years, and that cf his bride as 20, when they took out their license at Santa Ana Monday. Mey E. Soche forward to the first ago, has been married to Berneice and the plain with the carry out a special to travel with the ox wagon when we have a load, just as the early ploneers crossed the plains with their plains without per plain to carry out a special to travel with the ox wagon when we have a load, just as the early ploneers crossed the plains with their plains

From Paris Angle. HOW WE LICKED THE PRUSSIANS.

"La Liberte" Says Our Men Have Superior Class. French Visitor Warns that

Germans Lie About Us. Quotes "Vorwaerts" Saying We Fight Like Novices.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. → "Th ost striking fact is the taking of Fismes by the Americans," says

Fismes by the Americans," says
Liberte of Paris, commenting on
the operations of the victorious
American troops in France, a copy of
which was cabled here today to the
French Embassy.

"For the second time in less than
a week," Liberte continues, "our
allies have beaten the Prussian
Guards. It is to one of those regiments that filed past us at Paris on
the Fourth of July that the honor of
this brilliant exploit belongs. Fismes
was on the evening-before cutfianked
on the cast, and American detachments had even been able to penetrate into the southern suburbs.

"Sunday morning at 10 o'clock the
Americans launched an assault
against the town itself, which was
being defended by the Pressian
Guards. They gave proof of that
superior and irresistible class which
characterizes them. The Americans
followed classly the Fismetic, which
as structed north of the Vestes. Soldiers of the Guard, in spite of their
pursuers again engased them in bettile. There were furious hand-tohand struggles. At Sergy and
Serings our allies excelled in comhat with the sword and bayonet,
"At 4 o'clock they were masters
of the town and its suburbs, the
greater part of which is in ruins."

PRAISE FROM DE BILLY.

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PRAISE FROM DE BILLY.

De Billy, Deputy French High Commissioner to the United States, issued a statement today praising the American troops and defending them against German insinuations.

"After denying the possibility of Americans making their weight felt in the war, for lack of tonnage, instruction and commissioned and non-commissioned officers to form the backbone of the army," says De Billy, "the Germans are compelled today to capitulate before the eve. The American troops sprang up suddenly in the midst of the French army, and their first appearance in an imposing body on the battlefield of the Marne was crowned with success.

"It was in the order of things that the German press, always prompted by the imperial government, should endeavor to deprecate before the German public the value and consequence of the American success. The following dispatch was sent from the front by the Berlin Vorwaerts correspondent on July 27:

FAINTER PRAISES.

"In the battle Advances the Alexander of the American success and all the discomforts of pioneer life are not sufficient to frighten the true gospel missionary whose heart is in his

BOLSHEVIKI AID GERMAN PLANS.

(Continued from First Page.)

press reports indicated that a plot existed in Moscow against the lives of Nicolai Lenine, the Bolsnevik Premier, and Leon Trotky, Soviet Minister, and that on his visit to the German Embassy to pay his respects to Karl Helfferich, the new German Ambassador to the Moscow government, the streets were guarded by Bolsnevik troops to protect the Premier.

mier.

The department was informed that the landing of Allied forces at Archangel was welcomed by the inhabitants with flowers and cheers. No official statement was made as to the participation of American troops in this landing. The American forces referred to in press reports of the arrival of the expedition at Archangel are presumed to be a small detachment of marines and bluelackets.

TROOPS LANDING.

Austrian annual state of disorganization as was Russian army in 1916.

Reports received by this organization from Czech sources in Austria-Hungary state that there have been more than a million deserters from the Austrian army and that \$8,000 of several persons in the Austrian army and that \$8,000 of several persons in prostrated more than of these deserters are living in the Vienna, where the government is powerless to deal with them.

MISSIONARY TELLS OF AFRICAN PERILS.

RETURNED PASTOR ADDRESSES SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

West Thirty-seventh place, for the W.R.C. members and their families. Certificates may be obtained from the heads of other organizations of the Ladies' G.A.R. Army Nurses. Sons of Veterans and their auxiliaries, to entitle one to buy tickets at the reduced rate. The tickets may also be had by applying to post corps circles or camps.

As this is thought to be the last national encampment of the G.A.R. that will be held on the Pacific Coast for some time, a large delegation is expected to leave here.

SON OF MAX SOCHA

IS NOW MARRIED MAN.

Arthur E. Socha, former circulation manager of the German language newspaper Germania, which suspended publication three months ago, has been married to Bernelce A. Hann, it developed yesterday.

"The consensus of opinicn among a more solution is the controver to the farming and the first time threw American Army, likes and the Marne, the Entente for the first time threw American forces in Africa under the direction of the seventh-day Adventist foreign missionary who has spent twenty-three years and the first time threw American front, I am able to state the following:

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POMONA MAN KILLED.

MAJ. KENJAST

[ROCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Aug. — it
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autics for the United States
will arrive here Thursday of poinspect March Aviation
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DIVIDE RECEIPTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—The Young Men's Christian Association through W. D. Forman, Illinois publicity director, today asked the National Baseball Commission to donate a percentage of the world's series receipts to the Y.M.C.A. army and navy work.

"The men who supported baseball so generously in the past are the same men who the young men whom the serve," the appeal read.

It was directed to the presidents of the American and National leagues and August Herrmann, chairman of

NATIONAL CHIEFTAIN.

BASEBALL MAGNATE ON "OUTS"

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The resignation of John K. Tener as president of the National League was received here today at National League head-quarters. In a letter addressed to all the club presidents in the league President Tener said:

"Having declined to serve further on the national commission for the good reason familiar to each of you. I must ask that my resignation as your president, tendered last December, be now accepted."

John Kinley Tener was the eighth man to be elected president of the National Baseball League. He was chosen as the executive officer of that organization in December, 1913, and the constitution of the seague was amended so that his term of office was extended to four years. In December, 1917, he was re-elected for one year with the understand-

In December, 1917, he was re-elected for one year with the understanding that he could devote a great deal of his time to a new commercial enterprise of which he had just assumed control.

In 1913, when he was first elected to direct the affairs of the older major circuit, Mr. Tener was Governor of Pennsylvania and his term of office in the gubernatorial chair was not completed until 1915.

While at school Tener learned how to play baseball and made his first appearance as a professional pitcher in the old New England League.

SEASON STARTS ON

opened here today before a big crowd. Both of the events went in straight heats, the 2:30 trot going to Pilliken, the 2:25 pace to Aquillin's Lady Earl. The Cub won the half-mile running race in 0:48%. The

mile running race in 0:48%. The summary:
2:30 trot: Pilliken won, Tom Bush second, Negra third; best time, 2:18. Tip Frisco, Darrah and Peter Wheeler also ran.
2:25 pace: Aquillin's Lady Earl won, Sure Mike second, Snip Wilkes third; best time, 2:12%. Gray Hal, The Wildam and Symbol Patty also started.

CITY TENNIS MEET EARLY NEXT MONTH.

Park the first week of next month. This announcement was made yes-terday by no less a person than Simpson M. Sinsabaugh, holder of simpson M. Sinssbaugh. holder of the male tennis title for Southern California, and was confirmed by Frank Fedingus Winne, another net luminary. Titles are to be decided in men's, women's and boys' singles. Clarence Barker is city champion at present, but will be forced to defend his honors against Davies, Hawkes, Winne, Sinsabaugh and

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serves will start the ball spinning at 2:30 o'clock. The Southwestern team, which is under the management of Wade Killefer, will boast a line-up as strong, if not stronger, than that of the champions of the Pacific Coast League of 1918. Red has already surrounded himself with players like Ellis, Crawford, Boles, Pepe, Penner, Velencia, Andrews and several other high-class players whom he expects to have in the line-up for next Saturday.

About the first week in September, Killefer's team will be strengthened by the addition of such players as Fournier, Griggs, Crandall, Terry and Rawlings.

The Naval Reserves have a formidable organization and are all-

The Naval Reserves have a for-midable organization and are al-ready predicting that they will beat out their rivals, the Subs, by the end of the season. Chief Gunner Alden is looking after the interests of the Reserves and declares he will have a team second to none in the league.

THE DARK HORSE. Bill Essick's Ship and Dry Dock Bill Essick's Ship and Dry Dock team will be in excellent condition to meet the Submarines at San Pedro Saturday. Dell, who has been heaving shut-out ball for the Vernon Dyas team here lately, will be in the box for Essick. Ehmke will undoubtedly chuck 'em over for the finny bables and a great contest can reasonably be looked forward to. Reliable Pete Daley will cavort around the port garden for Essick and then there will be Hosp. Alcock, Krueger. Tozer, Ferritt and George Stovall. Bill has several stars from the big league coming here after September 1 to joth his boys. Essick is not prone to boasting, but it is almost begging the question that he will make Killefer's team hump some to defeat him when the two teams

meet.
The dark horse in the new league is Ury's Passadena nine. This team took the Submarines into camp last Sunday and any club that whips the Suna has surely got to go some. Ury is likely to spring a surprise the first week in September by adding a few big-league stars to his line-up. Among those that will in all probability join his team is McMullen of the White Sox.

STANDARD-MURPHTS.

The Standard-Murphys is a strong organization and can about hold its own with the best of them. This club will also be strengthened with high-class players from the East when the blg-league season is over. Rumor has it that Charley Pick is to join the Subs. If he joins them, Ensign Murray's aggregation will surely smack of big-league caliber.

It was decided at last Monday's meeting of the new league that the price of admission at Washington Park would be 50 cents for the srand stand and 25 cents for the bleachers Women accompanied by escorts will be admitted free. STANDARD-MURPHYS.

SUBMARINES MEET

THE MIDDIES NINE.

Hawkes, Winne, Sinsabaugh and others. Miss Jessie Grieve won the feminine honors last year, while of the programme of the Allied War-Charles Deffebach of Manual Arts Exposition and will take place after topped the boys' division. Exposition and with the naval parade.

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Irish Patsy Cline of New York defeated Harry Pierce, Brooklyn, in six hard-fought rounds. Willie Jackson was to have been Cline's opponent, but because of his physical condition his physician advised him not to fight.

Before the first bout 300 government agents went through the crowd and arrested about 600 alleged evaders of the draft law.

DEMPSEY ACCEPTS

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Aug. Mil. WAUKEE (Wis.) Aug. 6.—
Jack Dempsey today accepted their challenge issued by Tom Gibbons, boxing instructor at Camp Meade, Md., last night, and declared he would meet Gibbons in a ten-round fight here at any time the latter de-sired. Dempsey said he would do-mate his share of the receipts to the

turning up in Maggie Wreath, a rank outsider.

In the first two heats she was a victim of poor racing luck. Maggie Wreath took the third heat by a nose from John A. Hal, but won the fourth easily. After Eva G, the favorite, had won the first heat, she was distanced.

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IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE! CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—William H. Heer, Guthrie Okla., a former professional trapshooter, won the amateur championship of the United States single targets today in the grand American trapshooting tournament.

LAST RITES.

L.A.A.C. HUSKIES JOIN THE NAVY.

Two more Los Angeles Ath-letic Club men are to fight for Uncle Sam. Roy King has en-listed at the Submarine Base. San Pedro, and will try his hand at undersea fighting and Lock Kilburn, the swimmer. Jack Kilburn, the swimmer, will join the naval training school at Balbon Park, San Diego. The club now has scores of men in every branch of the service.

at Vernon.

The semi-windup was the main event at Jack Doyle's pavilion last night. It brought Georgie Adams and Kid Mende together and the fur flew for fair. Mende showed to advantage in the first and second round, but Adams finished like a house after and earned a good draw. Harry Pelsinger outboxed Al Grunan is what was carded as the big event of the evening, but the setto was tame in comparison with the Adams-Mende scrimmage.

The other bouts resulted as follows: Pete McCarthy won from Pawley Gibbons in the third, the latter being disqualified for foul tactics; Jimmy Berry outslugged Battling Frankie; Kiden and Adams Adams Frankie; Kiden and Frank

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to win a race, but the Royal Knight had failed to capture a heat, not withstanding he was made favorite for this event.

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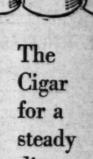
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the \$86,000 estate of Andrew Hollo

Judge Houser's court yesterday.
Holloway died in Pasadena Nowenber 20, 1917, leaving his entire
estate by will to his widow, Annie
Holloway. Two sisters of the decedent, Frances Ellen Parker of Covina and Emma Jane Holloway of
London, Eng., filed a contest alleging that their brother was of unsound mind due to a fatal malady
which he contracted a long time before his demise.

The sisters ask for the revocation
of the will and the distribution of
the estate under the inheritance
laws.

of her home, lost her balance and fell to the pavement below. She was given emergency treatment at the Receiving Hospital and later transferred to the County Hospital.

FIRE AT RANCH.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Aug. 6. — Early this morning a fire at the ranch of William H. Snyder, six miles south of Pomona, destroyed thirty-five tons of hay, a barn containing three horses and a quantity of farm implements. The blaze was of mysterious origin.

RILEY VERDICT TODAY.

The case of Richard Riley, one of the alleged gang of youthful bandits can be made of the alleged and the murder of Philip Mets on the property of the propert

The monthly meeting of the Los Angeles Stenographers' Association will be held tomorrow evening at 5 p.m. at No. 625 South Hope street. All stenographers will be welcome. Mr. Ballard's Illness.

Mr. Walter J. Ballard, a writer of American fame, for many years a contributor to The Times, is confined to his bed by illness. His friends at the Union League Club miss him.

The Rotary Club will hold a get-together or "fellowship" meeting next Saturday at Redondo Beach. Bathing and dancing will be the fea-tures with a big dinner to be served in the Casino at 7 o'clock.

Church Club Dinner.

The fiftieth monthly dinner of the Church Club of the diocere of Los brethren of every civilized land under the sun."

With scores of such sentences as the above leaping from his lips: a speech on "Woman's Place in the War" will be the honor guest. In with laugh-provoking stories and poems that seemed to fly from his been arranged.

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own flaming heart straight to the commercial Board.

The meeting and luncheon at the commercial board of Los Angeles will be held at the Hotel Clark today neon. C. I. Campbell, director of the Allied War Exhibition at Expedition Park, and Sergt. Blunt, who want ever the top in France with the hig tank, now at the exhibition, will be the principal speakers.

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Plans for Loe Angeles' participation in the forthooming campaign for the Salvation Army War Sarvice Fund will be discussed at a luncheon at he Alexandria today. The tentative dates for the drive are the 18th to 18th insts. Plans for the luncheon are in charge of Robert G. Moore, Dr. John Willis Baer, William E. McVay and Nathan Newby. At Anaheim Landing.

Arrangements have been made by Los Angeles lithographers, Local No. 12, to have their fifth annual outing at Anaheim Landing Sunday, the 18th inst. An interesting programme has been arranged, including a ball game, woman's bowling match and races. All prize events will be for Thrift Stamps, and the net proceeds of the affair will be turned over to the Red Cross.

On "Eclipsea."

Prof. Maiville Doxler will speak on "Eclipsea," illustrated by the planetarium, at the fifty-eighth mouthly meeting of the Lorquin Natural History Club, Friday evening, at the home of Percival Chase, No. 2621 Kenwood avenue. On Sunday E. E. Hadley of Alhambra will lead an excursion of the club members to Point Fermin to examine the interesting fossiliferous strata at that place.

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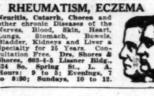
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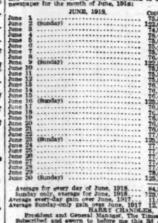
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Funcal services toolay at 2.20 n.m. from Funeral services today at 2:30 p.m. from the funeral pariors of W. A. Brown, No. 1385 South Flower street.

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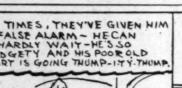
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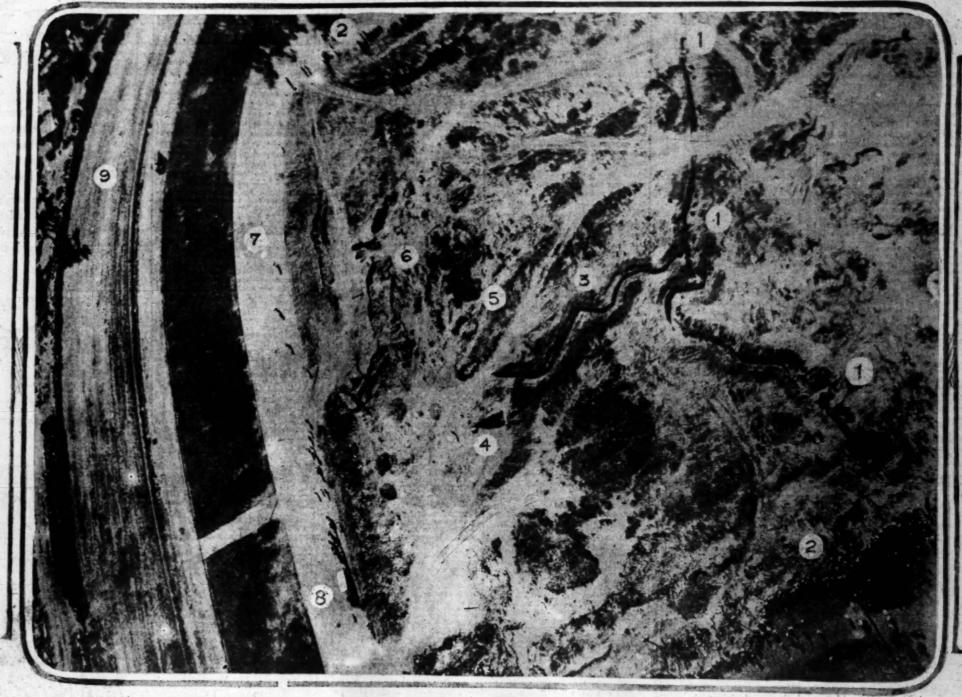
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isit the Allied War Exposition It Tells the Story of the War.



How Exposition Park's Battlefield Looks from an Airplane One Thousand Feet Up.



Photograph made for The Times at the Allied War Exposition yesterday by Observer F. L. Sorensen in Lieut. H. N. Chaffee's army airplane. The points marked (1) are the American front-line trenches; (2) spectators; (3) communication trench; (4) observation post; (5) second trenches; (6) third-line trenches; (7) carriage road around field; (8) Red Cross ambulance; (9) speedway.

WOULD REVOKE LICENSE OF POULTRY PRODUCERS.

ducars who are members of the association. They make the following charges in their petition, filed by them at the local offices of the Food Administration:

That the Poultry Producers of Southern California, Inc., an association, and the marketing of eggs in Southern California is not in fact That the association continues to not the producer is assig

BIG PARADE TO MARK **EXPOSITION NAVY DAY.**

Weinstock Organization Attacked as An "Egg Trust" by Petitioners.

Resolution of the Federal II- tion, instead of benefiting both the cense of the Poultry Producers and the consumer, help neither, as the producer is being forced out of business and the price of march which higher to the consumer who are members of the association. They make the following to the producers signing the petition, were A. B. Stickney, H. H.

EVIEWED at the City Hall by Rear-Admiral William F. Full lam and his staff, the parade which, 10:20 o'clock this morning will usher in Navy Day at the Allied Exposition, bids fair to be a magnificent naval spectacle. Thousands of sailors are to be in the line of march massed ban forced out of business and to price of march, which has been arranged by Bernal H. Dyas, Southern Callfornia chairman for the exposition, and J. C. Drake, chairman of the submarine Base. To form a chairman for the exposition, and J. C. Drake, chairman of the submarine Base. To form a chairman for the exposition, and J. C. Drake, chairman of the submarine Base. To form a chairman for the exposition, and J. C. Drake, chairman of the submarine Base. To form and J. C. Drake, chairman of the submarine Base. To form a chairman for the exposition, and J. C. Drake, chairman of the submarine Base. To form a chairman of the submarine Base. To form and J. C. Drake, chairman of the submarine Base. To form submarine Base. To form for the submarine Base. To form and J. C. Drake, chairman of the submarine Base. To form for the submarine Base. To form for the exposition, and J. C. Drake, chairman of the submarine Base. To form for the submarine Base. To form for the exposition, and J. C. Drake, chairman of the form for the submarine Base. To form for the exposition, and J. C. Drake, chairman of the form for the submarine Base. To form for the submarine Base. To form for the submarine Base. To form for the form for the form for the form for th

The following communication accusations nor retracted any of his above described opinions.

The from the Santa Monica Vigilance Corps, which recently denounced as disloyal William Randolph Hearst and his publications, and was presented yesterday to the Santa Monica library board:

"To the Library Board, "City of Santa Monica.

"Gentlemen:

"The undersigned were appointed of-"The undersigned were appointed of-"Santa Monica Vigilance Corps and Puck."

"Yours very truly, "WILLIAM P. MAXWELL."

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"Burwell L COOPER, "Committee."

That the methods of the associated could be reached last night.

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WATTS ELECTION INQUIRY

Seventeen by the county grand jury before Judge Willis late yesterday afternoon as the reacting for a prolonged investigation into the recent wet and dry election at Watts. It is understood that the incident persons are nearly all residents of Watts.

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WAR'S HORRORS IN FRANCE TOLD.

Granddaughter of "Divine Sarah" in Lecture.

Pleads Cause of Artists in Stricken Country.

High Tribute is Paid to th American Red Cross.

One hundred and fifty patrons geles art, society leaders and rs of the local French colthered yesterday afternoon liroom of the Alexandria and ed to Lysiane Bernhardt, idaughter of the "Divine Sarah," give a dramatic recital of the conditions in France since August 1, 1914, when war was declared

Mile. Bernhardt also paid high tribute to the American Red Cross. to the work it has done in Paris, and to the American soldiers who are now fighting on French'soil.

"When the first soldiers arrived from America they brought with them a light," she said. "This light scribed \$9.

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Mile. Lysiane Bernhardt, Who spoke yesterday at the Alexandria on "Visions of France."

TO STATE CASE AGAINST ENEMY.

Montaville Flowers to Make First Speech Here.

Congress Candidate's Debut to be Nonpolitical.

Regular Republicans Support Bordwell for Governor.

BY THE WATCHMAN. Montaville Flowers, Republican indidate for Congress in the Ninth District, will make his first appear nce of the campaign before a Los Angeles audience, Friday night, when he is scheduled to speak at Blanchard Hall, opposite the City Hall, on

many." The gathering will be non-

olitical with patriotism the key

ers has delivered this address to many audiences in the district and most eloquent orators in the South-

rimaries will be devoted almost en-rely to Los Angeles and a series of cetings throughout the industrial Grouped together will be the five bands from the Oregon, the San Diego Naval Base, the Submarine Base, Fort MacArthur and the Har-

is the same which shines from the Statue of Liberty, a gift from my people to you, and this light of liberty is now shining in the faces and hearts of my countrymen, for since America's entrance into the war the fate of Germany was sealed." reasons which is needed in the pres-cont crisis. He also came out strong-ly for universal military training. Tomorrow evening Mr. Flowers is scheduled to address a large gather-ing at South Pasadena.

> Phil A. Stanton, a regular Repub-lican who has been active in politics for a quarter of a century, asserted yesterday that he believes there are Bordwell to give him the Republican nomination for Governor. He said he has made a careful survey of the political situation throughout standpatters are prepared to give Maj.-Gen. Kenly, who was former-ly commander of the United States

It is Mr. Stanton's opinion that

Lee Woolwine will clash in the final contest.

Ovation for Woolwine,

Dist.-Atty. Woolwine, the south's Democratic candidate for Governor, was given a tremendous ovation Monday night at Sacramento, when he addressed fully 5000 men and women in Plaza Park. He was introduced by Mayor Carmichael as "the fighting District Attorney of Los Angeles—the man who has whipped LW.W.'s and the food profiteers by taking them into court and making them respect the lawa."

Mayor Carmichael further said: "Woolwine comes to the Democrats without camouflage. He does not seek a collection of party nominations. The Democrat party led by Woodrow Wilson is good enough for Woolwine, he is a Democrat and this is the time when the Democrats must name as their leader a man whose political character has been unquestioned. Woolwine is the man whose political character has been unquestioned. Woolwine is the man whose political character has been unquestioned. Woolwine is the man whose political character has been unquestioned. Woolwine is the man whose political character has been unquestioned. Woolwine is not provided by the commendation of dropping high-explosive bombs on Hun trenches, is accompanied by his alde, Lieut. Grover O'Neil, and lat night expressed himself as highly placed with the work which has accompanied by his aloc, Lieut. Grover O'Neil, and the provide himself as highly placed with the work which has accompanied by his aloc, Lieut. Grover O'Neil, and the provided himself as highly placed with the work which has accompanied by his aloc, Lieut. Grover O'Neil, and the provided himself as highly placed with the work which has accompanied by his aloc, Lieut. Grover O'Neil, and the provided himself as highly placed with the work which has accompanied by his aloc, Lieut. Grover O'Neil, and the provided himself as highly placed with the work which has accompanied by his aloc, Lieut. Grover o'Neil, and the provided himself as highly placed with the work which has accompanied by the commanding officer, Lieut.-Col. W. N. Hensley, Jr.

this is the time when the Democrats Britannia, commanded by Capt. R must name as their leader a man Haig, will be featured in the battle whose political character has been programme of afternoon and eve-

whose political character has been unquestioned. Woolwine is the man with whom the Democratz can win. From my personal investigation I have found that he can carry the thirteen counties of the Sacramento Valley.

"This, with his great strength in the northern part of the State and in the south makes him unquestionably the man who will be the nomine of our party."

Mr. Woolwine will arrive in Los Angeles today.

Volunteers at Work.

While Jeff Mclivaine is attending to the State's business in Sacramento his friends are conducting a vigorous campaign for his re-election to the State Board of Equalization. Mr. McElvaine is a ploneer of California and lives in Hollywood. He is 3-p- army and navy. and lives in Hollywood. He is op-posed for the job by Phil D. Wilson, former secretary of the Los Ange-les Realty Board and professional army and navy. The following boxing matches, will demonstrate the work of the training camps in using boxing as a great aid in the development of fighting Sammies and Sailors:

Sammies and Sailors:

(1.) Willie Meehan, heavyweight champion of the navy and Pacific Coast, vs. Cliff Jordan of the Submarine Base.

(2.) Monk Fowler, crack lightweight of the U.S.N.R.F. vs. Phil Salvadore, Sub Base.

(3.) Jimmie Fox, U.S.N.R.F., vs. Sailor Kramer, the "Fighting Sailor." The athletic events will precede the evening demonstration at "No Man's Land."

FROM AIRPLANE. Lawyers for Chambers,
Among the lawyers indorsing Joseph F. Chambers for police judge are the following: Fred W. Morrison, E. F. Gerecht, George Beebe, Will H. Willis, Kenyon Lee, R. W. Kemp, Robert T. Linney, Louis J. Euler, John H. Foley, Warren L. Williams, Griffith Jones, W. T. Craig, Joseph W. Ford, Robert A. Odell, Paul M. Nash, W. S. Allen, Luclen Earle, Willis O. Tyler. Arthur Wright, Harry Hollzer, R. J. Culver, Henry Stieglitz, R. J. Dillon, Frank Dominguez, James Hosick, Bradner W. Lee, John L. Flemins, E. Burton Ceruti, Hugh E. Macbeth, J. W. Wickliffe, Albert Crutcher, James Gibson, Jr., Percy V. Hammon, M. F. Shannon, E. M. Torchia, Harry A. Chamberlin and Marshall W. Stimson. Lawyers for Chambers, "Our Sammles looked like tiny worms crawling over sandhills, declared Observer F. L. Sorensen of the Sixty-fifth Company of the Arcadia balloon school on descending from Lieut. H. N. Chaffee's airplane after a reconnoissance of the sham battle from above Ne Yan's Land at the Allied War Exposition, photographs of which he took especially for The Times yesterday.

SHOT BY WATCHMAN.

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Youth is Wounded After He is Alleged to Have Broken Into Warchouse.

Shot through the right foot while running away from a watchman at a warchouse at No. 2416 Hunter street, John Shubin. 12 years old, of No. 5150 Hollenbeck avenue, last night, was taken to the Receiving Hospital for treatment. After being given emergency treatment by Police Surgeon Dunsmoor, the boy was later transferred to the County Hospital.

According to an investigation by CRUCIBLE CLUB.

later transferred to the County Hospital.

According to an investigation by Detectives Moore and Blue, the lad, with several other boys, broke into the warehouse to steal gunny sacks. The breaking in of the warehouse door rang a burglar slarm in the office of the Los Angeles District Telegraph Company, and Watchman. Ben F. Herring was dispatched to the warehouse.

Arrived there, the watchman saw saveral figures running away, and not knowing whether they were boys or men, he fired two shots, one of them striking the lad.

Bate transferred to the County Hospital able German atroctites.

CRUCIBLE CLUB.

At an organization meeting at No. 4124 East Fifth street, Monday night, an "American Crucible Club" was formed with John Weston as president and Maj. B. F. Bowman, secretary. Twenty vice-presidents in the various county precincts were appointed. The purpose of the club, as conceived by Maj. Bowman and Capt. Charles H. St. Martin, is to back patriotic drives and give support to such candidates for State and county offices as are considered by the club real Americans.

DEATH ENTERS TRAILS SPOUSE; AN INTERVENOR JAIL FOLLOWS.

Man Called for Jury Wor

Serving.

Bailiff Bryant telephoned to Mr. Kelty's home at No. 854 Atchison street, Pasadena, and

was informed that death had

NAVY PARADE

(Continued from First Page.)

Auto Man and Pueblo Woman Arrested at Beach. When Elisha B. Kelty failed

to appear for jury duty in Judge Houser's court yester-Latter is Wife of Wealthy day, the court instructed Colorado Merchant. Charles Bryant, the bailiff, to find out the reason.

Detective Work of Enraged Wife Brings Arrest. entered an intervenor, Mr. Kelty having passed away sud-

H. E. Sherman of San Luis Obispe Black, an attractive blond of Pueblo lent of the Clark-Black Overland company, were arraigned yesterda before Justice King of Santa Mon FOR TODAY. ica, charged with violation of the was continued until tomorrow at 2 leased on \$50 bail each.

man, Bert Farmer, president of the Council; President Oscar Mueller and Secretary Frank Wiggins of the Chamber of Commerce; J. C. Drake, chairman of Navy Day at the exposition; Collector of Customs Elliott, Congressman Osborne, foreign Consuls of Los Angeles and officials of the Allied War Exposition. leased on \$50 ball each.

Their arrest was the result of detective work by the wife of Sherman according to the police, Mrs. Sherman told the officers that she had trailed her husband as the result of finding a telephone number on his bank book when she returned from a trip to San Francisco and found that he had left for Los Angeles, ostensibly on a business trip. The telephone number, she told the police, she discovered to be that of an apartment-house in Los Angeles. She said she took rooms across the Mrs. Black there. Yesterday, she raid, she saw Mrs. Black departing with a sult case, and saw her mustand meet Mrs. Sherman and take a Venice train, which Mrs. Sherman also boarded. She shadowed the couple on their arrival in Ocean Fark and ascertained, she said, that they had registered at the Magnolia apartments, No. 117 Ashland avenue, as man and wife. A midnight arrest by Chief The afternoon programme at the park opens with a concert by massed bands of the army and navy, 200 pleces, under the direction of Bandmaster T. J. Kennedy, U.S.N. will complete the musical programme.

At 3:15 o'clock a reception is to be tendered to Admiral Fullam and staff. Guests of honor will also be staff, who arrived here yesterday. Guests of honor will also be Col. J. M. Williams, Lieut.-Col. W. N. Hensley, Jr., Commander Guy Whitlock, commanding officer of the United States Naval Training Station; Commander H. C. Poundstone, commanding officer of the United States Naval Training Station; Commander H. C. Poundstone, commanding officer of the Submarine Base; Lieut.-Com. J. L. Nielson, and other prominent army and navy officers. Admiral Fullam will deliver an address on "Our Navy," following community singing under the direction of LeRoy Aller. Camp Kearny song leader. Maj.-Gen. William L. Kenly, Federal Director of Aeronautics, will speak on "United States Aircraft."

Maj.-Gen. Kenly, who was former-Your Druggist or by mail 60 cen Bottle. At the Magnolia apartments, No. 117 Ashland avenue, as min and wife. A midnight arrest by Chief E. Webb was the sequel.

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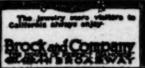
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most fastidious taste, from the saucy little turban, with its flowing "war bride" veil, to the large, picturesque model to crown the statuesque beauty.

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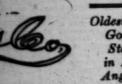
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at the most interestion the week.

It is to be another admiral Fullam and at of the navy are in her few hundred en make the club their about 5:30 pm. Trancisco and Miss Christine Mallock of Berkeley entertained a coterie of their friends on the artistic mezzanine floor of Hotel Savoy on Thursday, being here for an indicate the mezzanine floor of Hotel Savoy on Thursday, being here for an indifficult stay. Mrs. Seegleken was Miss Marie Bernard of San Francisco before her marriage. Her husband is at present engaged in war work at San Pedro.



THE CREATE LOVE

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next Monday, promises to be fully as great as that of the "Hearts of the World." Great preparations are being made by the stars of the motion-picture world to attend the opening performance of the picture that Mr. Griffith photographed while he was in England. Miss Elizabeth Asquith, daughter of former Premier Asquith of England, who is now engaged earnestly in Red Cross work, was among the famous wormen who posed for "The Great Love." The pictures show the German Zeppelins flying over London, and there are several scenes showing the women of England working in ammunition plants, taking the places of the men who have gone to the front alongside of the American boys. These men are all taking a hand in the great drive that is gradually crushing the morale of the whole German nation.

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IS OWN HOME TOWN. The dispatches say that the Allies have been dropping bombs on Stuttgart re-cently. 'Stuttgart, Stuttgart!' Let's see, isn't rd familiar? Where did we hear it beore? Oh, yes, it is the town in which a em was educated. But what is the fel-ow's name. Maximillian Preiderich—for our life we can't recall his name?

If a man tells you he is not afraid of ting under the sun it might not be for you to call him a liar or even to ntly endeavor to convince him of his mis-ke, but all the same you may have the disfaction of knowing that he is unac-ainted with himself or he would realize at at least one thing he fears is the probity of your failure to appreciate his

DESCENDANT OF ABE? There is a story going the rounds of a sheepherder in Northern California ted twenty miles to return some sugar sich he found he had overdrawn in his otmest. The sheepherder's name will abliess become familiar to everybody iuring the next Presidential campaign. Wasn't it Lincoln who walked ten miles once to return a penny to someon

The beginning of the end is in sight.
It is only a question of time when Germany
must "drop from her nerveless hand the
shaftered sword." The author of the orid's bright destiny is whispering in the ars of the Allied nations, "Arise and shine or the light has come and the glory of God is risen upon thee." And ere many moons shall have passed Germany will hear the just denunciation, echoed by all civilized humanity, "Depart from Me, ye workers of iniquity."

WIM OR SINK.

The latest deviltry of the Huns is for the crews of vessels destroyed by a submarine to be taken prisoners, robbed of their money, watches and valuables and taken on board the submarine. They were not put inside, but set outside on the deck, where they were left. When the submarine submarine did yield so without warning and its victims were left to the mercy of the watch. waters. It is to be hoped that when the war has been lost by Germany Von Tirpits and his associate savages will be similarly assigned to swim ashore at a distance of twenty miles or more from the nearest

COUR-MINUTE VACATIONS. P One of the erroneous ideas commonly held by many people is that it is a waste of precious time to surrender any portion of one's working hours to innocent pleasure. This idea arises from an intense defre for achievement, but it is a form of ntemperance that does more harm than sood. Unless one's work be purely me-chanical (and no one should allow himself to become a mere machine) a few minutes' vacation every day in the year is of far more value, both to business and to health, than a vacation of three weeks spent at a summer resort when one is too weary to

CONFLICT AND PROGRESS. With nations and with communities the struggle by which the fittest survives is a permanent factor. Agitation, tumult, the warring of repellent forces, the clashing of allen elements, the ferment of inharious constituents, these seem to be the order of nature, the spur and potency of progress. Thus has the world been builded; thus has man been advanced. Every atom of living matter, from the flower at our feet to the farthest star that glitters in the

heavens, obeys this primal law. This law prevails not only in the domain of action, but in the domain of ideas. Every thought that has thrilled the world, and set the pulses of men beating with joyous ecstasy. has met a counter-thought, opposing and warring against it—a counter-current of adverse opinion. Every scheme of progress, ment, every revolution in the direction of ter-forces, fought at every step by hostile principles, buffeted by the waves of adverse riticism; and the more vital the principle, the more thorny its path of progress; the more sacred the truth, the more persistent the opposing error. Yet when the battle the roar of the conflict is over, it is found that the truth has survived and the error perished. Well has the

poet said:
"God never leaveth utterly this world that Each human woe is by the sea of his dear pity bounded.

Upon no Israel to its ill the grip of Pharaoh Without the liberating skill of some

gency of war, have risen superbly to face effected in the same space of time the stupendous and almost superhuman transfor-mation accomplished in fifteen months by the harmonious co-operation of the govern ment and the people of the United States. No other nation has ever had so unique a problem to solve, so difficult a position to fill, as that which was thrust suddenly on a peaceable and unprepared nation on the 6th of April, 1917.

THEATIC ACRIEVEMENTS OF AMERICA

Only the possession of numerous and va-ried qualifications, the product of years of safe and sane government, has enabled the United States to meet those problems and overcome those difficulties. How successfully our country has tackled tasks never pefore imposed on this or any other people the daily records of the fighting in France bear ever stronger testimony. Our citizens can, with pride, take stock of the great industrial and business organization it home that has given to dem United States army in Europe."

practically eighteen months ago in a military sense raw material our American business ingenuity, personal initiative and high conception of patriotic daty have manufactured a smoothly-working and nicely-co-or-dinated war machine, the joyful surprise of No more need our people for anything they want materially rely on the too-long-vaunted qualities of German efficiency. It is as dead on this side of the Atlantic as German

FORTY well-drilled years of methodical, painstaking, police-espionage and government pigeon-hole preparation gave the Prussian war lords a running start in their fight for world conquest. Had democratic America been merely as efficient as imperialistic Germany—and worked solely on the German system—the Kaiser might with reason have laughed at the notion of a big. peaceable, unprepared people—three thou-sand miles from the scene of the conflict with no army, few ships, an easy-going citi-zenry that chafed at unusual restriction and unaccustomed discipline, ever being in a position, so far at least as this present war was concerned to interfere seriously with the Pan-German plans for world dominion. One of the thousand things the Kaiser overlooked was the capacity of democratic hu-man efficiency to dg as much in twelve months as the forced machanical efficiency

of Germany could reach in forty years. When we look back on what was ahead of us when we undertook to save humanity from German frightfulness; when we refrom German frightfurness; when we re-member what shape we were in as expected leaders of the crusaders for freedom; when we see today how the whole American na-tion has more than fulfilled the expectations of our friends so that we are now admittedly the decisive factor in the war, surely we may rejoice with joy unspeakable at the industrial and civic expansion that has

By October we shall have two million men in France, every one physically fit and men in France, every one physically fit and trained to a hair, fully equipped with unbroken lines of communication from the front in France to every training camp in the United States. Two years ago we didn't have sufficient soldiers in America to train and officer such an army, or enough ships to transport one-tenth this number with guns and munitions and supplies from New York to Cuba. Nothing short of marvelous organization and congruntion could have fork to Cuba. Nothing short of marvelous organization and co-operation could have gathered together the necessary human material from over thousands of square miles, equipped scores of training camps and supplied hundreds of instructors, have converted these millions of civilians into soldiers equal to the veterans of the Prussian guard. have built ships and conquered the subma-rine menace and placed the finished mili-tary product on the fighting fronts in France and Italy in the incredible short time of eighteen months. The autocratic machine-made efficiency of Germany couldn't have done it. Only the voluntary co-operation of a whole people could have produced this last wonder of the world.

WHILE so much of the energy and the heart of the nation was concentrated on the gigantic task of sending the soldiers to France every branch of industry and endeavor on which victory depended was being speeded up in the same proportion. Already 1,500,000 tons of new merchant ships have left the ways in American ship yards and the number of launchings inreases every month. This, too, while the needs of the navy are still given first place

The last naval appropriation provides for twice the former number of battleships and for twenty destroyers instead of the usua six. The schedule time for building a destroyer has been cut from twenty-four to eight months. Submarine chasers are being turned out almost at the rate of Ford same expert automobile wizard. Our navy growth, as was to have been expected, has nore than kept pace with our army neces

In the airplane industry we started from 'scratch" in the race for the mastery of the air and have already developed the most nearly perfect air motor known to science and are shipping airplanes and supplying aviators in incredible numbers. We may remark that in the mechanical department of providing submarine chasers and air-planes and trucks for supplies and ambuances for the wounded America owes a debt to her automobile manufacturers that in the final day of victory a grateful people should do something to commemorate. The motor car factory has nobly done its part in "making the world a decent place to live in."

O UR financial programme—the vast sums in loans and taxes that we have ungrudgingly, whether as patriotic invest-ors or willing taxpayers, handed out for war expenses in the last fiscal year—has run into such figures that the American citizen is nonplussed when he reads them. Two years ago the idea that this country could thus pour out its treasure like water would have been regarded as the fruit of an imag ination run to seed. Yet when America took up the burden of rescuing oppress humanity she shouldered the financial load

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as though it were but the natural corollary , event to be celebrated with due decorum now is \$50,000,000—no one knows how much longer we may have to continue this expenditure. If you ask any American how long his people is prepared to finance the answer to such a query. "Until we have won the conclusive victory." Perhaps the Creator vouchsafed our country such bountiful riches because He knew when the call came we would use them aright.

BUT the greatest and most vital of all the enormous war undertakings of the United States has been crowned with success by the voluntary effort and the unself ish devotion of every man, woman and child who has placed love of country before every private whim or comfort or desire. Amer ica, almost single-handed, had to feed the whole half of the world fighting for Christian decency. No meat nor bread cards, no government commandeering of supplies, no police interference with domestic household affairs could have won this most important victory for the Allied cause. A man in whom the nation had confidence was asked to frame regulations and the people were structions. The combination was perfect. No victory won on the battlefield will ever prove more brilliantly the greatness of the American people. For this victory was won by self-denial; and but for that our armies and navies and artillery would have

THE MAJESTY OF DEATH ON THE

The pomp and circumstance of our modern civilian funerals, be they modest or be they luxurious and expensive, seem incon gruous today. Death on the battlefields of Europe is such a majestic thing in its stark simplicity. There is a greater grandeur in death shorn of the trappings of civilized

"To every man upon this earth Death comes soon or late, And how can man die better Than facing fearful odds For the ashes of his fathers And the temples of his Gods?

In that grim zone of the world where leath is ever present, where men live so near their God in every hour, where souls onward without fear and make no moan, death is shorn of all its conventional ceremonies, its expensive caskets, it floral tributes, its processional coaches, its polite condolences. There are no discreetly-cloistered funeral parlors, no mournful hearses no fashionable mourning, no musical requlems, no craven monuments in that zone to mark the occasion when a man's soul passes on. On those fields death is a simple, crude thing, yet how wondrous in its majesty, how majestic in its crudity! Re duced to the starkest simplicity, it attains its greatest grandeur, and to die thus, to be buried thus, is nobler for than all that pomp

and circumstance can confer. The funeral artist at home has raised his trade to a high level of civilized luxury. Our dead are beautified for us, their skins are whitened, even rouged a little; they are groomed and dressed that our last gaze upon them may carry with it memories of life. There are even professional mourners for hire, and few so poor among us that would deny our dead the trappings of conventional luxury according to our purse. These things seemed well to us death was rare and dread. A great family and circumstance, not perhaps entirely de-void of a certain mournful vanity in the

But "over there" death lives among them on intimate terms, rather in the guise of an ultimate friend than an enemy, the accepted finale as the reward of heroism, of something accomplished, something done, to earn a calm repose. And it is not the body of the man, once dead, that exacts the attention of the living; its burial is swift and expeditious, but his soul lives on. But for all its simple, expeditious burial the dignity, the majesty was there, for he had died as bravely as he lived, ennobled far beyond oaken caskets and expensive wreaths, honored above a hundred coaches and a priceless monument. And to attempt to restore his wound-torn face to mortal beauty, to conceal the heroic pain of his sufferings, were desecration. He died with the mark of his valor and his pain upon fluing defilement of the funeral artist.

"Tis not the whole of life to live, Nor all of death to die." It is only while men are dying in their valiant thousands upon the battlefield that: we realize the incongruity, nay, often the neral displays.

And it is in these stark days of accustomed and majestic death that we remember Longfellow's lines:

There is no death. What seems so is This life of mortal breath Is but a suburb to the life elysian.
Whose portal we call death."

VETERINARY PROGRESS.

We are now to have the brayless mule. A person who has spent any considerable time in Missouri or any other mule-infested land-and from this we do not attempt to exclude our own vociferous little mountain canaries—can fully realize the remarkable victory achieved by the Portland (Or.) veterinarians who have succeeded in eliminating the bray from the long-eared hybrid. Those western animal surgeons selected the mule with the loudest bray in the State of Oregon and removed the cartilaginous wall in his nose, having studied the formation and functions carefully and having decided that humanity, as well as the mule, could get along without it. Several hours after the effect of the anesthetic passed away the mule attempted to indulge in his loud, harsh cry, but he hadn't a bit of success. The amended noise was very like a whisper, the removal of the wall having frustrated all

vibrations. So we find our affection for the veterina ries growing, in the hope that they will not weary in well-doing. We are now hopeful that that body of men with those keen and glittering blades will soon render our prowling tomcats mute and give us a crowless rooster so that our slumbers in the city may be as undisturbed as are those in the rural districts blessed with the brayless ule.-[El Paso Times.

Fully Occupied.

"With three or four of my best dogs on the sick list," ruefully said Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark., "several of the chil-dren mumping or measling or something. wife punying around the big end of the a triffing brotherin-law on my more'n likely the grand jury to dodge, and politics getting warmer and warmer every minute, it don't look like I was ever going to get ketched up with my fishing."—[Kan-ras City Star. ******** NAIL LIES

LIKE THESE!

That Red Cross supplies are being sold to shopkeepers by dishonest Red Cross officials. That the Masonic orders have protested against allowing the Knights of Columbus to build recreation huts for soldiers.

That interned German prisoners are being fed five meals

war" or "a business man's War."

That farmers are profiteer-

engagement in the North Sea.

DROLL STORIES.

Sandy the Same as Ever. They had parted long years ago. Now, in the deepening shadows of the twilight, they had met again. "Here is the old stile, Mary." he said, "Aye, an' here be our initials

The ensuing silence was only broken by the buzzing of an air-plane overhead. Honey-laden mem-ories thrilled through the twilight "Ah, Mary," exclaimed Sandy,
"ye're just as beautiful as ye ever
were, an' I ha's never forgotten ye,

my bonnie lass."
"And ye, Sandy," she cried, while her blue eyes moistened, "are just as big a leear as ever, an' I believe ye list the same."—[Tit-Bits.

Far Out at Sea. Speaking at a political meeting Congressman Allen T. Treadway of Massachusetts referred to war-time

economy and fittingly related this little anecdote: One afternoon a man went into a One afternoon a man went into a restaurant and selected an Irish stew from the bill of fare. Soon the dish was placed before him and, after giving it a critical glance, he removed his coat, then his vest and then his collar and necktle.

"What in the world are you trying to do, mister?" demanded the wondering waiter as the patron reached down to untie his shoes. "This isn't badtime."

"A casual glance, young man," re-sponded the patron, "should suffice to show you that I am removing my clothes."

swered the patron. pointing to the stew, "and swim this open of wa-ter I must in order to reach yonder tiny island of mutton."—[Philadel-

tiny island of the Clever Ruse.

Clever Ruse.

He had been married about a year and had taken to spending his evenings downtown with the boys. One night his conscience worried him and he thought he would phone his wife and get her to come down and meet him and have dinner with him. So he called her ap.

"Hello, kid," he began. "Say, shp on some old clothes and run down and meet me on the quiet. We'll have a good dinner and then we'll get a machine and go out and smear a little red paint around. How about it?"

about it?"
"I'll be delighted to join you,
Jack," was the reply. "But why not
come up to the house and get me?
There's nobody home!" As the young husband's name is Tom, he spends his evenings at home

now.

And his wife wears a queer smile when he isn't looking at her.—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

One on the Host.

A witty Irishman was once invited to a large dinner party in London-derry in the hope that he would amuse and divert his hosts guests. But from the beginning to the end of the dinner he preserved a solemn and serious face, and did nothing and serious face, and did nothing but eat and keep his eyes on his

The host thought this very strang "Why, old fellow," he remarked, "I don't believe the biggest fool in Ire-land could make you laugh tonight." "Try," was the wit's cutting re-joinder.—[Unidentified,

RIPPLING RHYMES.

IN OTHER DAYS. It seems so strange how we would

It seems so strange how we would talk, in olden times, of cheap affairs! How we would argue round the clock, concerning oil well stocks and shares! And often, when the evening came, we sat before the Racket store and talked about the baseball game until our lungs and heads were sore. If Johnsing bought a motor cart, that was our thems. heads were sore. If Johnsing bought a motor cart, that was our theme from sun to sun; we'd talk the blamed thing all apart and show just why it wouldn't run. The weather was a dally text, and we de-nounced the groundhog's game; and then the crops we'd take up next and they would last till bedtime came. And still we meet at close of day and gossip all the evening through; but no one quotes the price of hay or brings the weather in review. The triffing matters of the town no more engage our anxious thought; we speak, until the moon goes down, of far-off fields where men have fought. Oh, what if Jenks has swiped a cow or beat a neighbor in a trade? Such things won't draw attention now, when soldiers swing the shining blade. Oh, what if Jimpson has an-nounced that he will run for county clerk? Until the measly foe is rounced we care not for such pif fling work. It seems so strange that once we cared for idle tales of Tom and Dick! But now the nation's sword is bared and other topics make us sick. WALT MASON.

RED CROSS GROWTH OF FIFTY YEARS.

BY GEORGE W. BURTON.

We all know what the Red Cross is. During the four years of the war the phrase has become a household word as familiar as water or air. Since America entered the struggle Since America entered the struggle we have had call after cell, appeal following appeal, drive upon drive to furnish means for the organization to carry on its work of mercy on the battlefields. The last drive called for \$100,000,000 and was oversubscribed 75 per cent. Meanwhile all over America women have been knitting in public places and in private homes, knitting thousands of sweaters and tens of thousand pairs of socks and preparing millions of bands for the use of solders engaged in the fight or invalided in hospitals.

International accieties whose efforts are devoted to mitigating the horrors of war, providing succer, supplies, nurses and doctors to atleviate the sufferings of the sick and wounded, are the direct result of an asitation begun by M. Jean Henri Dunant, a philanthropic citizen of Switzerland. On June 24, 1859, he was present at the battle of Solferino, an eye witness to the vast amount of unnecessary suffering of the thousands of wounded which resulted from the inability of the regular medical and surgical corps to care for them. Three years later he wrote and published a widely-read book. "Un Souvenir de Solferino," in which he thrillingly describes the horrors he had witnessed.

Dunant's question, "Would it not be possible to found and organize in all civilised countries permanent societies of volunteers which in time of war would render succor to the wounded, without distinction of nationality?" aroused the attention and won the quick indorsement of the Committee of the Geneva Society of Public Utility, a society whose efforts were devoted to philanthropic and humane work and had existed in Geneva many years. This committee thought the best course to pursue to carry out M. Dunant's idea "in times of peace to train nurses, collect supplies, so that in times of war the work of the regular military surgical corps could be supplemented" was to issue a general invitation to a large number of public-spirited men to consider the question of volunteer aid for the medical service of armies in time of war. And in October, 1863, was held the first conference to discuss the practicability of Dunant's suggestion and to devise measures to carry out the plan if possible.

Thus had the Treaty of Geneva its first inception and the proposal to adopt a common and uniform flag or insignis to mark hospital formations, ambulances and asnitary supplies of every kind was most welcome, for at that time each country had a different flag for its medical service. Out of compliment to Switzeriand, the Swiss flag, with its colora reversed—that is, a red cross on a white background—was adopted as the worldwide insignia of humanity and neutrality. The treaty which was them adopted is generally called the Genera Treaty—sometimes the Red Cross Treaty. Delegates from sixteen nations were present and a provisional pregramme was agreed upon. In August of the following year a more formal diplomatic congress was held, and on August 22, 1864, was signed what is known as the Geneva Convention.

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This treaty at Geneva, revised in 1906, includes under its protection the Red Cross or volunteer aid societies which have official sanction from their respective governments. In accordance with the spirit of the Geneva or Red Cross treaty the United States signed the treaty in March, 1882.

March, 1882.

That remarkable woman, Clara Barton, was the founder, organizer and first president of the national Red Cross in the United States. She held the office of president from the incorporation of the society in 1881 to 1904. When she resigned as president of the society she was 83 years old. Buring the Civil War she did relief work on battlefields and organized gearch for missing men. She old. During the Civil War she did relief work on battlefields and organized search for missing men. She laid out the grounds for the National Cometery at Andersonville in 1865, in association with the international Red Cross at Geneva she worked through the Franco-Prussian War in 1870. In 1882 she secured the adoption of the Treaty of Geneva. She attended conferences of the Red Cross in several cities, the last one in St. Petersburg in 1903. War affording her no activities she secured the American amendment of the Red Cross to provide for great calemities of peace as the Johnstown flood in 1892, Russian ramine in 1893, and Armenian massacre, 1898.

Each President of the United States on coming into office becomes the head of the American Red Cross. President Taft was the first President to hold this office. He had been head of the organization when he was Secretary of War under President Roosevelt. At the end of his Presidential term he resigned the office, giving as his reason, in his letter of resignation, that he thought the cause of the Red Cross 'is greatly aided by having at its head the President of the United States."

Hundreds of thousands of garmenis being sent from America to Europe have upon them little Red Crosses. From Pau. France, one of the American Red Cross nurses writes: The men all wish to wear the shirts and pajamas with the Red

writes: The men all wish to wear the shirts and pajamas with the Red Crosses upon them. For these poor humans the little crosses carry a message of sympathy from over the

"God bless the Red Cross nurses and workers everywhere." They Shall Not Pass.

Patience: You have studied

French, haven't you?
Patrice: Oh, yes.
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"I don't think there is any such
word in French."—[Oregon State

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ABMY BALLOON SCHOOL, Aug.

ON CASH BASTS.

the Porterville Business Men's Association, will go on a cash basis September 1. This announcement has been made by Leelie W. Laumeister, the association secretary, the meat markets being the last to change, and they have gone a step further in cutting out all free, delivery. Dimiculty in securing competent help, elimination of the waste of bad credits, and reduction of derical force, are given as some of the principal causes for the proposed change.

SHOW A SURPLUS.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PORTERVILLE, Aug. 6.—In announcing that an appropriation of \$2000 has been made from the city water funds for extension of mains and other improvements; J. E. Curd.
superintendent of the plant, showed from records of the department that the fiscal year has closed with a surplus of over \$15,000.

HOMAGE TO LATE CITIZEN, [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] PORTERVILLE, Aug. 6.—Bust-

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 6.—Business was suspended here today during the hour of the funeral services for George Gordon Murry, widely-known attorney, who died suddenly Sunfay while on a visit at the home of his wife's parents in San Francisco. Mr. Murry, who was 50 years old, was a member of a ploneer family. He was prominent in public work, being chairman of the local chapter of the Red Cross, an alert Liberty Loan worker and a director of publicity bodies. Luther Burbank Park was his gift to the city. He is survived by his widow and three sons.

OUTNUMBER DEMOCRATS.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
VISALIA, Aug. 6.—Republican
votera will have a clear lead over
the Democrats, according to the
tabulated figures of registrations for
the coming election, as published by
George R. Prestidge, County Clerk,
It is estimated that the total registration of 18,247 represents about 80
per cent, of the voting population,
and of these the Republicans have
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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,

Los Angeles, Aug. 7, 1918.

Bank clearings resterday were \$4,796,015.68. an

tereste of \$558,520.01, as compared with corre
conding day last year.

SUMMER DULLNESS RELIEVED BY SEVERAL GOOD-SIZED

shares at prices ranging from \$.57 \(\)
to 3.60.

In the afternoon session General Petroleum was a feature, with sales of 160 shares, opening at 103.06 and closing at 103.75. Tom Reed also was an afternoon favorite, but showed a slightly weaker tendency at the close.

According to an official statement of the Twelfth Federal Reserve Bank yesterday, Washington and Oregon were the only States in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District to oversubscribe their allotments in United States certificates of indebtedness. Washington's oversubscribtion was \$2.840.500 and Oregon's \$1.816.500. The allotment for the district was \$141,333.000 and the subscriptions \$125,000.000, leaving a deficit of \$15.230.000. The allotment was made up of three separate allotments, which were announced June 25, July 9 and July 23.

LOCAL CLOSING.

Pollowing were the closing prices and miss, as nosted pesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.] BANK LIST.

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remails to adopt a more conservative course in view of the notice issued by the local Federal Reserve Bank urging financial institutions to conserve credits.

On the surface this admonition was without material effect, money rates holding at recent quotations, that time funds may soon be entirely withdrawn from the market for other than productive purposes.

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Interest payable semi-annually July 1 and January 1.

Principal and interest payable at Union Trust Company of San Francisco.

Coupon bonds in denomination of \$1000. Registerable as to principal only. Callable within twelve months of maturity, Series A at 1001/2, Series B at 101, Series C at \1011/2; at any time upon thirty days notice all series as a whole at 102. Total authorized issue \$1,750,000.

Issued under authority of H. L. Carnahan, Esq., Commissioner of Corporations.

Interest payable, so far as may be lawful, without deduction of Federal Taxes to the extent of 4%.

Union Trust Company of San Francisco, Trustee.

Bonds are secured by a First Mortgage on the Steamers Nanking and China and by deposit of all of the Capital Stock, except qualifying directors' shares, of the China Pacific Steamship Company, Limited, owner of the Steamer Nile. China Mail Steamship Corporation is the owner of the:

Steamer Nanking, United States registry, a steel oil-burning cargo and passenger vessel of 8262 tons. Built in 1913 and later damaged by fire, she has now been entirely rebuilt, and represents a cash investment in excess of \$3,250,000. This vessel, which will be put into the Oriental trade on July 2, 1918, will be automatically chartered to the United States under U. S. Shipping Board General Order of October 12, 1917, requisitioning all steamers of

Steamer China, United States registry, a steel, coal-buring cargo and passenger vessel of 5060 tons, now making regular sailings to the Orient under charter to the United States;

Steamer Nile, British registry (through ownership of stock of China Pacific Steamship Company, Limited,) a steel, coal-burning and passenger ship of 5888 tons, under charter to the British Government.

All legal matters affecting the bonds are subject to the approval of Messrs. Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro of San Francisco. Messrs. Haskins & Sells, Certified Public Accountants, have audited the accounts.

INSURANCE AND EARNINGS

Insurance carried is the broadest form of coverage securable on steamers, including marine, war risk, disbursements, earnings and freight, and is payable to the Union Trust Company of San Francisco, Trustee. Insurance moneys paid on account of any actual or constructive total loss of any steamer must be used by the trustee to redeem bonds. Insurance is as follows:

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The steamers Nanking and China, under requisition to the United States, earn a stated sum payable monthly in the District of Columbia, and fixed by the United States Shipping Board in a schedule based upon the tonnage and speed of the ship requisitioned. The British Government likewise pays a stated monthly sum for requisitioned ships. China Mail Steamship Corporation, under the terms of the charter party is obligated to assume certain designated operating expenses. Yearly charter hire received and expenses to be paid by the Corporation are approximately as follows:

Nanking Gross Income \$1,140,000 China 637,000 Nile 286,000	\$267,000 279,000 144,000	Net Income Before Taxes \$ 873,000 358,000 142,000
Totals\$2,063,000	\$690,000	\$1,373,000

Cash requirement for bond interest and redemption. 1st year, \$705,500; 2d year, \$664,690; 3d year, \$624,880.

Cash value of security three times bonded debt.
Permanence of security maintained through adequate insurance.
Earnings ample and dependable.
Sinking Fund, payable \$265,000 January 1, 1919, and \$165,000 quarterly

Tonnage scarce. Over-supply not possible during life of bonds.

Purpose of loan to increase needed cargo capacity for Oriental trade.

We have purchased and recommend this issue as a thoroughly safe investment.

PRICES TO YIELD 7½%

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Argarine—Best grades, 18-64; retail, 59-60 cents.

Cartine—Best grades, 18-62; retail, 36-40 cents.

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TWO WEEKS AGO MY AUNDRY CAME BACK TWO SHIRTS SHY, AND LAST WEEK ONE SHIRT AND A SUIT OF UNDERWEAR WERE MISSING. THE ONLY MARK THEY PUT ON YOUR LAUNDRY IN LONDON IS A THREAD. I'LL MARK THIS BATCH WITH SOME INDIA INK.









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Best spared in pockets advance over the cvt. nack hasts is follows: 5a, 46: 10a, 46: 25a, 25c. Rest granulated, 1.50; standard came, 7.60; stand herry, 1.60(Es. quoted by bhis: Capitol Milling Co.: Capitol, 11.70; Eclipse, 11.50; Makers floor quoted upon request Clobe Millis: Al flour, 11.60; star, 11.60; red floor, 11.50; pastry, 11.10, Net. weight per 100 lbs. Corn meal. All flour, 11.60; star, 11.60; ry flour, 11.50; pastry, 11.10, Net. weight per 100 lbs. Corn meal. white, 6.30; cons. Rest. Sov. homistry, 11.10, Net. weight per 100 lbs. Corn meal. white, 6.30; corn flour, 6.40; graham flour, 6.10; conf. flour, 6.40; graham flour, 6.25; entire whole wheat flour, white, 6.30; catassal, stand cut. 7.71; cabcal, ground or catassal, ground or catassal,

PRODUCE RECEIPTS

[RY A, P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 6.—Receipts — Flour. 4000 quarters; harler, 6200 centals; beams, 701 laseks; polations, 1851 sacks; contoh, 416 sacks; har, 380 tons; hides, 435 in number; wine. Peaches, 15641.25 hap hos; grapes, per fourbasket crate, Malegas, 2.25.

Alfalfs meal, new crop, 22.00@34.00.
Bell peppers, 50@90 hap box; lettine, 50.00.
L60 crate; beets, new, 75@1.25; carrots, 50.00.
1.60; okra, 5@12 lb.

Don't Neglect Your Family.

Best grades, and the pour fail to provide your family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy at this season of the year, you are neglecting them, as bowel complaint is sure to be prevalent, and it is too dangerous a malady to be trifled with. This is especially true if there are children in the family. A dose or two, of this remedy will there are children in the family. A dose or two, of this remedy will place the trouble within control and perhaps save a life, or at least a doctor's bill.—[Advertisement.]

STOCK QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK OIL

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

BOND QUOTATIONS.

Saboard Air Line 4s. 1909 . 54 C. & S. Ref. 4\s, May 1, 1905 71 Inter. Rapid Transit 5s . 78\s, Hudeon & Manhattan 5s . 58\s, Liberty 1st 4\s, . 94. 40 Liberty 2nd 4\s, . 98. 54

PRICES ON LOCAL GRAIN EXCHANGE.

IN THE NORTHWEST.

vember opened 4.41; high, 4.42; low, 4.27; today, 4.27; yesterday, 4.43; hast year, 3.30.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
AN FRANCISCO, Ang. 6. — Pollowing are to's quotations and sales on the San Francisco
ick and Boud Exchange.)

STOCKS AND BONDS

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 6.—Flax: Demand good. No. 1 seed on spot quoted at 4.40@4.49: to arrive at 4.40@4.49. Receipts, 4 cars; last year, 7 cars. Shipments, name; last year, 2 cars. DULUTH, Aug. 6.—Closing: Flaxeed—September opened 4.46; high, 4.50; low, 4.33; beday, 4.33; yesterday, 4.50; year ago, 3.30. 6e-tober opened 4.46; high, 4.46%; low, 4.29; beday, 4.29; yesterday, 4.46; year ago, 3.30. Nowmber opened 4.10; high, 4.40; year ago, 3.40; year ago, 3 2.63% 3.75 3.72 4.10 4.05 3.70 3.95 4.20 3.75 Feterita
Utah-Idaho white bran
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FOREIGN BOND LIST: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Lignn & Rivan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Muys Bidg, Les Angeles,] MRW YORK, Aug. 6.—Following are questions on foreign bonds: China 5s. 1919
Dominion of Canada, 1937.....
Republic of France 51/s, 1919...

OIL STOCK PRICES IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Où stocks: Caribon,
1.65 bid; Coalings Mohawk, 85 bid; Gibbs, 4
asked; Junction, 15 asked; Masock, 1.96 asked;
M. J. and M. and M. Con., 20 bid; National Pacitic, 3.64; Palmer Union, 4.66; Palmer Union
preferred, 18681s; Mice Banch, 1.15 asked;
Tradex, 90 asked; Childel Où, 13 bid. asked;

CHICAGO STOCKS HIT BY STAGNATION.

HEAT ALSO CONTRIBUTES TO HOLDING DOWN SECUR-ITY MARKET.

EARLY ADVANCES IN

WEATHER CONDITIONS ARE DISCOUNTED.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6. — Belief that the bullish effects of the hot wave have been sufficiently discounted for

Chemical and is Sent to Hospital.

A puddle of muriatic acid peacefully reposing in the middle of the road near Second and Los Angeles streets yesterday sent Adair Marteen. a messenger, 20 years old, to the Receiving Hospital with severe burns on both legs. Marteen, who lives at No. 710 Euclid avenue, was driving his motorcycle north in Los Angeles street, when he splashed through what appeared to be a puddle of wa-EXCELLENT DIVIDENDS.

EJECTED FROM THEATER,

MEXICAN PETROLEUM'S YEARLY PROFIT HUGE.

to % 6% up and provisions varying from 15 cents decline to a rise of 2 cents.

Oats were swayed almost entirely by the action of corn.

Trade in provisions was only of a scattering character.

Close: Corn. September, 1.61%; October, 1.83%. Oats, September, 55%; October, 1.83%. Oats, September, 55%; October, 24.92.

October, 24.92.

CASH SALES.

Corn, No. 2 yellow, nominal, No. 3 yellow, 1.70 @ 1.71; No. 4 yellow, 1.63 @ 1.70. Rye, No. 2, 1.65@ 1.50.

Barley, 90 @ 93. Timothy, 6.00 @ 9.00. Clover, nominal.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

In the Mexican Petroleum Corporation, issued yesterday from the Mexican Petroleum Company in New York Stock Exchange, and traders generally attributed the stock's strong showing to the favorable figures in the Los Angeles corporation's yearly statement.

Net profits of the company for the year 1917, according to the profit-and-loss account as published, were \$4,956,020.63.

Oil sales totaled \$17,457,292.49, not increase in oil in storage was to a value of \$289,835.69 increase.

pared with \$15.78 per share in the preceding year.

Deduction to provide for income and excess profits taxes totaled \$622,000.

Dividends during 1917 totaled:
On preferred stock, \$\$40,000; on the common stock, \$1,180,263. The report states that, in common with all other large business concerns of America, the past year has been an epochal one with the Doheny companies.

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The total number of barrels of oil disposed of during the year was 17,-587,128; and the amount received was \$17,457,292.49, an average of 39 ½ cents per barrel. In former years the average price received per barrel for oil was much less than shown for this year, being \$5 cents in 1916, 67 in 1915, 64 in 1914, and 53 cents in 1913. The greater price received last year was not due, however, to any increased price for oil at the point of production in Mexico. The increased average price received by the company was due largely to an increase for oil which was refined and which was delivered at distant points, the selling price of which was increased by the cost of refining and transportation.

EXCELLENT DIVIDENDS.

BOYS KILL ATTENDANT.

TTACKED by two colored boys whom he had attempted to eject from the Angelus Theater, where he was employed as doorkeper, Emerson E. Schooler, 14 years old, of No. 1135 East Tenth street, was stabbed by one of his youthful assailants last night and instantly killed. The murder occurred at the rear entrance to the theater. Young Schooler, as doorkeper, was taking tickets at the theater entrance, and two negro boys silpped listing the theater through another entrance and sat down in the front of the playhouse. The Schooler boy approached them and ordered them The colored boys began to abuse him and dared him to go outside with them. Schooler finally accompanied the two to the rear door of the theater. A few minutes later a patron approaching the rear door of the theater. A few minutes later a patron approaching the rear door of the theater. A few minutes later a patron approaching the rear entrance saw young Schooler lying dead near the doorway, and the two negro boys running dewn the alleyway. He was stabbed through the head the knife penetrating the brain.

For half an hour Ambulance Driver Smith and Interne Balley of the Receiving Hospital attempted to revive the lad at the theater by use of a pulmotor, but without avail. Young Schooler, with his sister Faustina, who is cashier of their aged mother, Mrs. Robert Schooler, with his sister Faustina, who is cashier of the theater, were the sole support of the theater, were the sole support of the heater, were the sole support of the theater, were the sole support of the plausina, who is cashier of their aged mother, Mrs. Robert Schooler. Testifut, of No. 1132 East Tenth street. No clews to the identity of No. 1132 East Tenth street. No clews to the identity of No. 1132 Bay street, and Interne Balley of the pulmotor, but without avail.

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New advances in price took place, but were not held. The close was

NEEPING with the times, a making a total of \$7,085,794.91 ex patriotic note marks the sixteenth annual report and statement of the cont. was dividends, of which less than 30 per cent.

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NEW YORK GRAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRL.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 6. — Wheat, spot, steady; No. 2 red, 2.84% track

New York export to arrive.

Corn, spot, firm; fresh shelled No. 2 yellow, 1.97%, and No. 3 yellow.

Late and freight New York.

Oats, spot, easy; standard, 82%

83.

CASE NON-SUITED.

Mrs. Ella Burton's \$20,000 damage suit against the Pacific Electric Railway Company was non-suited by Judge Houser yesterday after the plaintiff had submitted evidence regarding an accident at Fifth and Hill streets in which she claimed she was struck and injured by a car of the company.

A CID PUDDLE

BURNS YOUTH.

Were \$4,986,020.63.

Oil sales totaled \$17,457,292.49, net increase in oil in storage was making \$22.50 a week driving an automobile for F. H. Kump of No. 699 Kouth Berendo avenue, it is alleged. One friend doubted his story, adding that there wasn't a chauffeur in Los Angeles earning that amount of money. Whereupon Frank with-stands for operation and steamship expenses, operation deprived and returned shortly waving a tax tax spot, easy; standard, 82%

EASI PROFITS \$5,607,020.

A further deduction of \$608,669.31 to from one of the players, giving the law was taxes, equivalent to \$16.23 per share on the common stock, as compared with \$15.73 per share in the was discovered by and excess profits taxes totaled \$521,000.

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On preferred stock, \$398,000; on the common with reason that it is common with reason to the Check was preferred against Crockett when it was discovered by Deputy District-Attorney Hill that the common with reason to the Check was preferred against Crockett when it was discovered by Deputy District-Attorney Hill that the lamb yesterday and his preliminary examination was continued until this all other large ware totaled.



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TRACT BOUGHT FOR NEW SHIPYARD AT NEWPORT.

Pope Corporation to Dredge Two-Mile Channel to Its Ways.

A NOTHER large shipbuilding & Koebig are engineers for the com-plant is coming to Southern pany.

The ultimate plans of the com-California, according to the announcement yesterday of the directors of the Pope Shipbuilding Corporation, a recently formed organization, which yesterday afternoon completed the details of the purchase of thirty acres at Newport Beach, and signed a contract for the dredging of a two-mile deep-water channel there. The acreage was bought from the Newport Bay Dredging Company, of which Dr. A. J. Stevens is the head, and the contract for the dredging of the channel, which will cost about \$100,000, was made with the CHOOT IN CLEAR OF THE COMPANY CALLED TO THE COMPANY CALLED TO THE COMPANY CALLED TO THE COMPANY CALLED TO THE CALLED THE CALLED THE COMPANY CALLED THE COMPANY CALLED THE CALLE

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about \$190,000, was made with the city of Newport Beach.

At a meeting of the Trustees of that city Monday night the final steps were taken to award the contract to the new company, and the papers in the deal, signed by J. P. Greeley, chairman of the board, were brought to Los Angeles yesterday by City Cierk J. Royal Lemon and Lew H. Wallace, president of the First National Bank of that city, for final signature.

The corporation, which is headed by Frank Scoville as president, Ed D. B. Pope as secretary-treasurer and general manager and A. H. Ross as vice-president, contemplates, say the directors, first, completing their contract with the city of Newport Beach in dredging the channel, and, second, the erection of a shipbuilding plant costing about \$500,000. Other dredging, which at present is celly in prespect, would cost about \$400,000, any officers of the company, thus bringing the enterprise into the \$1,000,000 class.

The directors of the corporation are Mr. Pope, Frank Scoville, W. M. Loftus, A. H. Koebig, B. J. Chappel, Mark S. Chark and A. H. Ross The papers relating to the dredging were signed yesterday in the cfloc of H. F. Scoville, autorney for the company, Mr. Wallace representing President Greeley of the Newport Beach Board of Trustees. The dredging was been papers relating to the dredging were signed yesterday in the cfloc of H. F. Scoville, autorney for the company, Mr. Wallace representing readent Greeley of the Newport Beach Board of Trustees. The dredging was been in ninety days. The officers of the company and actual dredging must been in ninety days. The officers of the company and actual dredging must been in ninety days. The officers of the company and actual dredging must been in ninety days. The officers of the company and actual dredging must been in ninety days. The officers of the company and actual dredging must been in ninety days. The officers of the company and actual feeding must been in ninety days. The officers of the company and actual feeding must been in ninety days. The o

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Warning!

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DAVES WAY FOR HARBOR WORK.

Council Tentatively Agrees to

It was tentatively agreed yesterday by the Council to appropriate \$130,000 for the building of a new wharf on the east side of the main channel of Los Angeles Harbor. As a result, the way is cleared for the government to begin dredging and widening the channel.

The new wharf will be used by the Salt Lake, which will be compelled to abandon its nel is widened.

spend \$150,000 in dredging 1000 feet.

*********** MOTORCYCLISTS HURT.

The sudden turning of a truck directly in the path of the motorcycle driven by E. H. Brainerd of No. 310 North Benton Way, yesterday, caused an accident in which Brainerd was severely injured and his companion suffered lesser in musical and dramatic features of the Red Cross Carnival. The The accident occurred at Eighth street and Stanford avenue. With

TO SETTLE ESTATE.

ROBINSON COMPANY SPONSORS CARNIVAL.

> SUPPORTS EMPLOYEES' HUGE FESTIVAL FOR THE RED CROSS.

BY OLIVE GRAY.

Carefully refraining from any sort dictation or supervision over the orthcoming carnival of the employees of its organization, the J. W.

in order that there be nothing irkzome about it.

That this forethought is appreciated cannot be doubted by anyone
equainted with the enthusiastic
plans for Red Cross Day, at the Red
Cross Shops. Freed from financial
worry as to the "how" and the
"whence," all the talent and effort
of the Robinson folk can be centered upon making the event one to
be long cherished in memory.

A noticeable feature of the Red
Cross Carnivals given by the stores,
during the past weeks, has been the
evident enjoyment afforded by the
meetings which gave an opportunity
or closer acquaintance, for fostering the esprit de corps and for the
introduction of members of the
family, saldom, if ever, met. This, introduction of members of the family, seldom, if ever, met. This the social side of these affairs, is one not to be overlooked in its effect in adding to the happiness of business life, and it is quite as im-

DRUG IS FATAL.

Dies from Overdose of

Harvey A. Strode, 40 years old, formerly a motorman on the western division of the Pacific Electric, was ound dead in his room at No. 511 Court is Asked for Permission to Sell South Pasadena Home of President's Widow.

To secure funds with which to defray the expenses of administering the estate of the late Lucretia R. Garfield, widow of President James A. Garfield, permission was asked of Probate Judge Rives yesterday to sell her home on Meridian avenue and Buena Vista street, South Pasadena The property stands appraised at \$18,000.

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Q-Rubber Sponges, 50c. C-Money Belts, 50c to \$1.00. R-Khaki Playing Cards, \$1.00. G-Khaki Writing Kits, \$2.25. D-Trench Mirrors, 50c, \$1.00.

S-Rubberized Pillows, \$1.75 to \$2.25. H-Khaki Photo Frames, 25c to \$1.75. B-Red Cross First Aid Kits, \$1.75 and T-Bill's Comfort Bag, \$5.50.

U-Khaki Unfitted Roll-ups, \$1.50. V-Folding Wash Basin, \$1.75 to \$2.25. E-Drinking Tubes, 25c. W-Khaki Handkerchiefs, 2 for 25c, X-Khaki Shower Bags, \$6.00. Y-Military Pillow Tops, \$2.50. Z-Statuettes, 25c to \$1.50,

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-A few illustrated at the right.

These Articles Delivered From "Harrod's"-London

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1 Tin Curried Lobster.

1 Tin Sardines. 1 Tin Marmalada.

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Tube Colgate's Tooth Paste.
Tooth Brush. Tin Talcum Powder.
Cake Soap. Pocket Flash Lamp.
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3 Khaki Handkerchiefs.
Combination Wallet, containing knife,
fork spoon and can opener. fork, spoon and can opener Price \$5.00.

No. M 18. 1 Pair Khaki Wool Sox. 3 Khaki Handkerchiefs. 1 Khaki Wool Scarf. Price \$2.50. 1 Khaki Wood No. P 18. 1000 Wills Gold Flake Cigarettes. Price \$5.00.

No. Y 18. 1/2 lb. Wills United Service Mixture. No. Amex 93.

10. Wills United Service 50c.
No. Amex 91.

1 lb. Caramel Toffee.
No. Amex 93.

Price \$1.50. 1/2 lb. Caramel Toffee.
1/4 lb. Salted Peanuts,
2 pcks, Chewing Gum.
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Tattersall Club Size Cigarettes—200
11 bond. Price \$2.60.
No. Amex 102.

200 Egyptian Brand, Club Size, Tur

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other military jewelry of the most popular kinds. Some are illustrated at the left.

Allied Bar Pin, 35c. Service Rings, Sterling, \$1.00. Officers' Insignia Brooch, 75c.

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Insignia Service Pin, 50c.
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Sterling Service Pin, 35c. Solid Gold Service Pin, \$1.00. Sweetheart Service Pin, 50c. Diamond Shaped Service Pin, 25c.

Diamond Shaped Service Pin, 25c.
 Insignia Brooch Pins, 50c.
 Identification Lockets, \$3, \$3.50.
 Insignia Yarn Holders, 50c.
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